

The Antioch News

VOLUME LI.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 18

BID ON STREET PROJECT AWAITS STATE APPROVAL

Surfacing of Harden to Begin When Okayed by Highway Dept.

Work on the hard-surfacing of Harden street should begin within a week or so, according to Village Clerk R. L. Murrie, if the bid accepted from the Arrow Petroleum company of Lake Forest is accepted by the state highway department.

At the monthly meeting of the village board held last week, four companies bid on the contract for improving Harden and Spafford streets. The Arrow Petroleum company quoted the lowest bid, \$2,873.70. Receipt of the bids was supervised by Mr. J. C. Richmond, head of the Elgin office of the state highway department.

Bids were also received from Tuf Tread company of Morton Grove, Darrow and Baron of Waukegan and Rock Road Construction company of Chicago. Their respective bids were \$3,442.50; \$3,532.00; and \$3,106.54.

E. W. Parlaska, engineer for the highway department, will be in charge of the work, which will begin as soon as the bid is approved and the company's bond is accepted by the highway department.

Harden street will be graded and surfaced with 2 1/2 square yards of gravel, but the asphalt will be applied to neither street until next spring. At that time the two streets will receive three preliminary coats of priming and sealing material, totaling 10,655 gallons, which will be topped with two final coats having an aggregate spread of 104 cubic yards.

The road improvement project will be paid for with funds accumulated from the municipality's one-third share of the 3-cent gasoline tax.

Hunting Season to be Wide Open Next Week

Starting Monday, everything goes so far as the Illinois hunters are concerned—with the exception of pheasants. The five-day season on that game closes Nov. 15 as the season on fur-bearing animals opens.

So it's pheasants till Sunday night, quail until Dec. 9, rabbit up to the first of the new year—and fur-bearing critters through Jan. 31. Oh, yes, and you can continue the war on ducks till the end of the month.

Daily limit and possession limits this year are: quail, 12 a day and 24 in possession; pheasants, two cock pheasants a day with six in possession; rabbits, 10 a day and 20 in possession.

Trapping licenses permit the taking of raccoons, mink, skunks, opossums, foxes and muskrat. Trapping and selling rabbits is forbidden.

That covers it; and may the best shots get the bag limit.

Rotnour Troupe Offers Smash Comedy Tonight

Believing there's no tonic like an evening of rib-tickling laughs, J. B. Rotnour promises a solid evening of healthful humor for those who attend the presentation of the Rotnour players at the Crystal theatre this week.

"Ole Goes to Town," a smash comedy packed with action and vod-vil features, will be the offering this Thursday. Tickets can be obtained from any one of the list of merchants which is printed elsewhere in this issue.

A full house last week testified to the immense popularity of the Rotnour troupe, which includes nine veteran thespians.

Next week's play will be "Other People's Money." The doors open each Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, with curtain time 8:15.

Christmas Seal Sale Committee Appointed

Dr. E. H. Smith of Waukegan, president of the Lake County Tuberculosis association, has appointed a committee of five to supervise the 1937 sale of Christmas Seals. Included in the group are Edward L. Baker of Lake Forest (chairman), Harry A. Hall of Waukegan, Mrs. George W. Childs of Highland Park, Max Kohner of Libertyville and Dr. J. A. Ross of Wauconda.

Various plans for the sale of the Christmas Seals were discussed by the committee recently at a meeting held in the office of the Lake County Tuberculosis association in Waukegan. Sale will start on November 26.

How Come?

"No news is good news"—and when it denotes the passage of 11 days' hunting without the demise of a single hunter, it's not only good—it's astounding.

Is the aim of the nimrods better this year—or so much worse that they can't hit the side of the proverbial barn door? Have they learned their lesson, and now look twice before they shoot—or has it been just plain luck? Whatever the explanation, nary a sportsman has been dispatched to the happy hunting grounds since the season opened on Nov. 1.

In fact, nobody's even been "winged." Antioch doctors report the extraction of a few stray pellets, from the hides of unwary hunters, but, in comparison with seasons past, business has been very dull. They aren't complaining, you understand—just wondering.

Unemployment Census Cards to be Issued First of Coming Week

James A. Horan, Antioch postmaster, announces that report blanks to obtain information required for the unemployment census will be distributed Tuesday to all residents of the community and to all persons on Antioch rural routes. He states they are to be filled out and returned at once. Saturday, Nov. 20, is the return deadline.

The purpose of the unemployment census, the first conducted on a nationwide scale since 1931, is to give authorities information upon which to base employment and relief programs.

Each household will receive a card, and in case there is more than one unemployed person at a single residence, additional cards may be obtained from the post office.

Three classes of persons are requested to fill out the information card: those totally unemployed and desiring work; those employed part time but wanting more work; and those working on WPA, NYC, CCC or other emergency work projects supported by public funds.

Explicit instructions for filling out the cards are presented on each. Postmaster Horan urges that care be taken to follow the instructions. All information will be kept in strict confidence, and will be used only in compiling data regarding the unemployment situation.

The filled-out forms should be put in the post office or given to a rural carrier. No postage is required. (Detailed information concerning the unemployment census can be found on page 2.)

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Clair Elliott, nee Ruth Cribb, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday night at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. Dr. F. A. Besley of the Waukegan Clinic was the surgeon in charge. Mrs. Elliott is reported to be recovering very satisfactorily.

Horace Mann -- American Educator No. 1

"More useful to humanity than all the Caesars." That was the tribute paid Horace Mann, founder of the American public school system, by a noted French educator. This week, National Education Week, is also the centennial of Horace Mann's first step toward reorganization of the American public schools.

Educators well appreciate the appropriateness of this joint observance of National Education Week and the Horace Mann centennial. But to many of us outside the educational field, "Horace Mann" is simply a name we recognize without knowing why.

Why was he accounted "more useful than all the Caesars"? Why are there scores of fine modern school buildings throughout the land emblazoned with his name? The answer lies in those very school buildings.

When Horace Mann was a youth, the few children who were fortunate enough to receive any kind of education attended school in "old, squalid, wigwam structures," they were severely punished for infractions of strict, arbitrary rules set up by their untrained, poorly-educated teachers.

The adult who could read and write was the exception rather than the rule. Illiteracy and ignorance prevailed throughout the newly-founded United States. But people were too engrossed in the rugged work of building a new country to be concerned over "extras" like education.

But in 1837, with a hard-won education and a period of law training behind him, Horace Mann obtained passage of a law creating a state board of education in Massachusetts. This served as the first stepping stone toward his goal of establishing an adequate school system.

Soon afterward he abandoned a lucrative law practice and his seat in

KENNEDY RAPS PAROLE SYSTEM FOR U.S. CRIME

Chief Deputy Sheriff Speaks to Lions Club on Law Enforcement

One person murdered every 45 minutes and a felonious crime committed every 20 seconds the year 'round, that is the crime situation in the United States said Thomas E. Kennedy, chief deputy sheriff of Lake County, in addressing the Antioch Lions club Monday night. He placed a large part of the blame for this astounding record directly on the shoulders of the parole boards of the country.

Kennedy has served in his present capacity for the past 12 years, and is in a position to know whereof he speaks. The average "life sentence" in an American prison, the Lions were told, is about 10 years, with many criminals under this sentence gaining freedom in 45 to 55 months.

Discussing the prevailing unrest and frequent trouble which has marked the operation of prisons in Illinois, Kennedy explained to his hearers his interpretation of its cause. Lack of a constructive labor program for the inmates was blamed as the chief source of trouble.

Systems Contrasted Kennedy contrasted the efficient production program followed in the Wisconsin state penitentiary at Waupun with the enforced idleness thrust upon inmates of the Illinois "pen" at Joliet. The few prisoners at Waupun, who are not occupied in the manufacture of license plates, road signs or hemp rope are kept busy at setting up exercises, he explained, so that none are permitted to be idle.

The state's failure to preserve Pontiac reformatory as a penal institution for first offenders exclusively, also drew sharp criticism.

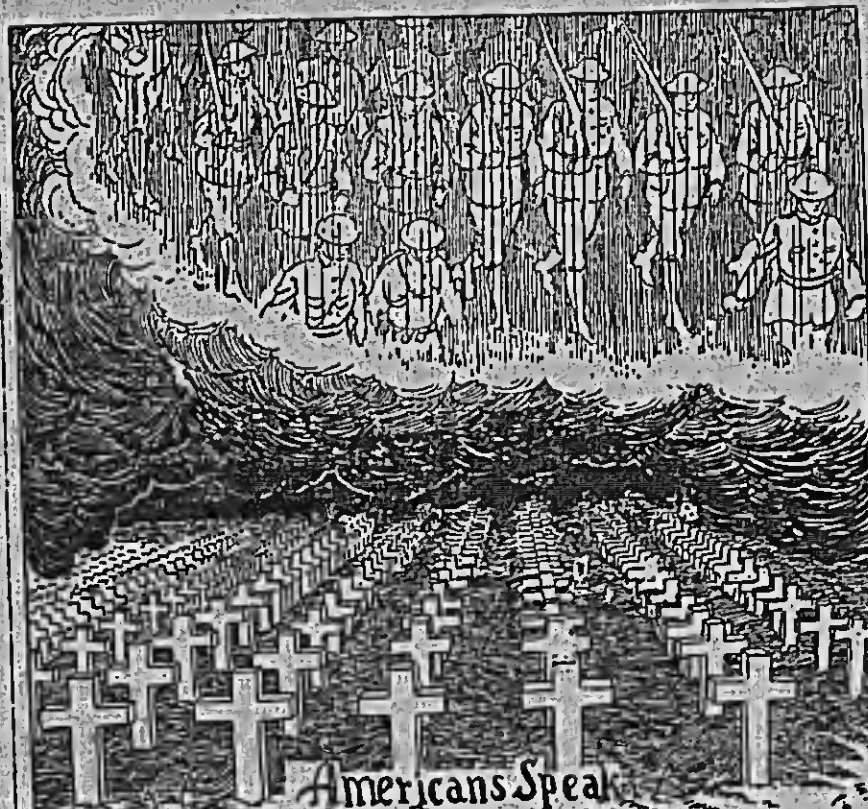
"Sentence to Pontiac was supposed to be restricted to young fellows who had made a single misstep," he said, "but at present second and third offenders, sometimes as much as 30 years of age, are allowed to serve their sentence at Pontiac."

A wide variety of police equipment was exhibited in the Golden Hotel dining room, where the dinner meeting was held, and the chief deputy presented a detailed description of the purpose and operation of each article.

Prices High Great strides have been made toward the perfection of equipment for law enforcement, he stated, but limited production makes prices quite high. He pointed out an 18-chamber tear-gas gun which had cost \$280 while the cartridges came at \$3 apiece. Other tear-gas bullets and bombs were priced at six to eight dollars each.

Kennedy traced development of the (Continued on page 4)

ARMISTICE DAY, 1937



Americans Speak
Ten thousand ghostly soldiers rise and march in grand advance
Above the snow-white crosses on the poppy fields of France;
Ten thousand ghostly voices chant and echo this refrain—
"Preserve the Peace we fought for, or we all have died in vain."

McGAUGHEY URGES ADEQUATE DEFENSE

But Use Arms for Protection Only: Plea of Armistice Speaker

Strive for peace, but be prepared to meet the emergency of war. That was the plea presented by George S. McGaughey in an address on "Americanism" presented yesterday at the Armistice program held at the Antioch high school.

United States must maintain an army and navy adequately large to safeguard itself against attack, the Waukegan attorney asserted, but it should be a defensive force and should be used for no other purpose.

In the event that another war should occur, the speaker advocated conscription of industry and capital, as well as men, in the belief that the pernicious profiteering which scandalized the nation during the world war could thus be prevented.

Turning to the subject of Americanism, Mr. McGaughey deplored the presence in this country of such alien doctrines as communism and fascism. There is no place for such un-democratic "isms" in America, he declared, and no true American would ally himself with one.

After stressing the horror of war, the speaker told the touching story of how the casket of the Unknown Soldier was selected.

From an assemblage of 5,000 coffins holding the bodies of unidentified soldiers, three were selected at random. A grim-visaged, veteran officer was handed a red rose and instructed to place it on one of the three caskets. By his choice the Unknown Soldier was selected—the Unknown Soldier who today at Arlington Cemetery received the homage of the nation.

Before the address musical selections were presented by the high school band and glee club and by Mrs. G. W. Jensen. The program was opened with singing of the Star Spangled Banner, followed by presentation of colors and invocation. Soundings of taps and retirement of the colors concluded the ceremony.

The students of the Antioch sixth, seventh and eighth grades, the students of Antioch High school and the student bodies of outlying grade schools, and about 200 adults were present at the program.

Men's Club to Hear Waukegan Attorney

John Logan Boyles, Waukegan attorney, will speak before the Men's Club next Monday on "The Southern Illinois Oil Basin." The meeting will be held in the dining room of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church starting at 7 p. m.

It will be Mr. Boyles' second appearance before the group. He spoke to the club at its January meeting in 1936 on the farm situation. Mr. Boyles is well qualified to speak on the topic he has selected for Monday night, having been in frequent contact with the Southern Illinois oil industry through legal connections.

Mr. Boyles served as county and probate judge of Clay county, Illinois, after election in 1914. He returned to Lake County in 1928 and since then has conducted a law office in Waukegan.

Members of the Civic club who plan to attend the dinner are asked to make reservations through Otto Klass.

Local Red Cross Drive Headed by Mrs. Hills

Mrs. Walter Hills, community service chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, has been appointed chairman of the Antioch Red Cross membership drive which commenced today.

She has selected as a committee to assist her in the drive: Mrs. A. P. Bratrude, Mrs. Eva Kaye and Mrs. Paul Chase. The committee may be added to before the canvass for membership begins Friday.

The Antioch business houses will be canvassed Friday and the canvass of the residential districts will be started in a day or two. A drive for student membership will be conducted in the grade and high schools starting Monday.

The membership campaign will be conducted over a two-week period, ending on Thanksgiving Day.

Lake Villa Resident Found Dead in Auto

Vergne A. Nixon, engineer at the Allendale school, was found dead in his car on Grand avenue on the bank of Cedar Lake near Allendale lane early Saturday morning when a man going to his work saw the disabled car on the steep bank and investigated.

As Mr. Nixon was alone, no one knows just how it happened. He evidently missed the turn in the road along the lake and plunged down the bank, hitting a tree with such force that he was injured internally. He had been dead for some time when found.

Allendale Boys' school at Lake Villa has been his home nearly all his life as he came there when quite a small boy and was chief engineer at the time of his death. About twenty years ago he married Miss Ina Titus, a teacher at Allendale, and they have two children, Eleanor, 18, and David, 13. Early in September the family moved to Tucson, Arizona, for better educational advantages for the children, and Mr. Nixon expected to join them in the spring.

Memorial services were held at Allendale chapel at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the same hour that funeral services were being held at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, where cremation took place. Mrs. Nixon came from Tucson for the funeral, and to her and her children, the entire community extends heartfelt sympathy.

Home-Made Alarm Ends Thief's Career

Warned by a home-made burglar alarm that a thief was robbing his store, James Bullamore, 78, of Somers, Wis., jumped out of bed late one night last week, pulled on his trousers, and rushed out to intercept the intruder. When the burglar refused to raise his hands, taking out on a run instead, Bullamore fired his shotgun and the thief dropped dead.

The burglar alarm was constructed by the storekeeper 10 years ago, in collaboration with his brother, Albert, 65, who is a partner in the general store. Bullamore the elder says the alarm has worked five or six times, but this was the first fatality which had resulted.

"But I've winged quite a few of 'em," he adds.

Off for Florida

Mrs. Drucilla Ferris and granddaughter, Ruth Ferris, and W. J. Labdon left Tuesday morning for Melbourne, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

NEW PURCHASING AGENT SELECTED BY SUPERVISORS

Florence Efinger Wins Post Over Eleven Other Applicants

Defeating 11 men applicants for the position, Florence Efinger of Waukegan was elected to the newly-created office of county purchasing agent at the November meeting of the Lake county board of supervisors at Waukegan Tuesday. She will take office on December 7.

Miss Efinger, who has served the county in some capacity or other for nearly 20 years, was elected over Hugo L. Schneider, former Highland Park postmaster, 22 to 11 on the last of six ballots. Five secret ballots eliminated the other ten applicants before Miss Efinger's election through a roll call vote.

The new office is merely on trial, according to Supervisor W. W. Steele, who was a member of the special ways and means committee which proposed the new office in 1935. If, after a year, no saving in the purchases of materials and printing for the county offices is shown, the agency may be abandoned.

Motion Passed

Preceding the appointment of Miss Efinger, the purchasing committee, composed of August Cepon, Leo F. Fenlon, Frank Stanton and Harold Kelsey, recommended that the county departments be required to make all purchases of equipment and materials for their offices through the new official. A motion to that effect was promptly passed.

The appropriation for fees of the supervisors was placed at \$9,500 next year, as compared to \$12,000 for the current year, to provide for the \$2,400 salary to be received by the new official.

Powers Defined

An opinion from Attorney General Otto Kerner concerning the legality of the new office was read before the board. It stated that the action creating the office appeared legal, but that if conflict occurred between the powers of the county auditor, as defined in statute, and the assigned powers of the purchasing agent, those powers would have to be retained by the auditor and could not be delegated to the new official.

The election of Miss Efinger came only after a long session of voting. Three ballots were required before the list of applicants was reduced to four, including William D. Whyte and Edward G. Anderson of Waukegan, in addition to Miss Efinger and Schneider. Two more secret ballots reduced the field to the latter two. B. F. Naber, Antioch representative, cast his vote for the successful candidate.

Teachers to Attend Parley at Evanston

While Antioch school children revel in a four-day vacation members of the grade and high school faculties will gather at Evanston this Friday for the annual meeting of the Lake Shore Division of the Illinois Education association.

Features of the meeting will be addresses by Dr. No-Yong-Park, Miss Ella Enslow and Rabbi Charles E. Shulman.

The Chinese scholar, a Harvard graduate and recognized authority on Oriental questions, will discuss the outlook in the Far East. Miss Enslow, for many years a school teacher in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee and last year author of a best seller based on her experiences, will describe conditions encountered in her teaching career.

Rabbi Shulman, leader of the North Shore Congregation Israel of Glenview, has traveled widely studying social conditions, which will be the subject of his address.

One of the main objectives of the meeting will be to seek ways and means of obtaining legislation to provide Illinois public schools with greater financial support from the state government.

Wedding Performed Year Ago Revealed

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Edith Landon of Exeter, Wis., to Harlo Cribb of Antioch. The couple were wed last year but had kept their marriage secret.

They will make their home with Mr. Cribb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cribb.

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Ignorance Is Bliss—Sometimes

When a housewife of any one of a number of states walks into a grocery store to buy food for her family she is obliged to pay a direct state sales tax on virtually everything she purchases. The tax ranges generally from a penny upward, depending on the size of the purchase. As a result of this form of taxation, the people of those states are, to some extent at least, tax conscious.

Saturday afternoons when Mrs. Consumer is stocking up on groceries for the week ahead, one may often observe her bagging with a weary clerk over an error of a paltry penny in the sales tax. She is paying a direct tax, knows it, and resents it because it forces her to pay a premium on the necessities of life. But, ironically, she is serenely oblivious to the fact that the sales tax represents only a small fraction of the total tax which she pays for all of life's necessities, as well as on luxuries.

For example, taking the nation as a whole, invisible but traceable taxes are 6.4 per cent of the retail price of bread; 8.14 per cent of the price of beef, and 18.3 per cent of the price of sugar. Mrs. Consumer does not realize this unpleasant fact. Likewise, she probably does not realize that, if her husband is an average \$18-a-week laborer or clerk who owns no property, they pay \$116 annually in these hidden taxes—Federal, state and local. If she and the majority of consumers did realize it, the Federal debt would not now be in the neighborhood of \$37,000,000,000.

* * * * *

A Word to the Wise

Farmers who think they have nothing at stake in the wage-hour bill now pending in Congress are due to receive some rather nasty surprises if that bill becomes law.

Congressional sponsors of the measure who represent farming districts point to the sections exempting agricultural labor and conclude it won't hurt the farmer. But, ignoring the fact that the bill will raise the cost of the things the farmer buys, look at the record a minute.

When the NIRA—the Blue Eagle, you remember?—was conceived, the farmer was left out of that. But soon the planners discovered that you couldn't limit the production of industry, which buys farm goods and processes them, without limiting farm production. Otherwise, huge farm surpluses would have piled up. So NIRA was followed by AAA.

Next, Congress passed the Social Security Act, taxing employers for pensions and unemployment payments to industrial employees. Farmers were exempted. But today there is tremendous pressure in Washington for amendments to that Act applying the taxes to farmers too.

The very fact that the new wage-hour bill exempts farmers is a Congressional declaration of its belief that it has the power to fix the wages and hours of farm hands. What Congress actually is saying is: "We can fix wages and hours for farm workers, but we won't do it—now."

Once that bill is on the statute books, a simple three-line amendment can be introduced extending it to farmers. That it will be is attested to by the past and by the drive of labor unions to enroll farm workers.

The Inheritance

Robbing baby's bank is a good subject for a cartoon or a wisecrack. But how many mothers or fathers maliciously, and without any intention of paying it back, take money away from their children?

On the contrary, every father tries to accumulate as much as he can so that when he passes on he may leave his children better off than he was in childhood. That is why it is astounding that we should be robbing not only baby's bank but his bank account later on.

Look. In 1919, because of the World War, the debt of the federal government had risen to twenty-five billion dollars. Thirteen years later, after a period of unprecedented prosperity, that debt had been reduced by only nine billion dollars.

Today, we have a thirty-seven billion dollar debt. If we could have the same prosperity from now on that we had through the 20's, it would take more than 52 years to pay that debt.

That's robbing our children and our children's children with a vengeance.

* * * * *

By "Ifly the Dopester"

From the Detroit Free Press

As between Henry Ford and John L. Lewis the average man in the street can ask himself one question: Which one of them has best served his fellow man? How much work and wealth has Ford created for the people and how much has Lewis provided? Also: Who did more to increase workers' wages, Ford or Lewis? Which one has done the most to raise the standard of American living? Which one is least ambitious for personal political power?

When the history of this period is written in the centuries to come which one will loom larger as the benefactor of mankind?

Both of them were born on the farm, neither with any advantage over the other. If only one of them could have lived, which would have been the greater loss to the world?

* * * * *

Really an Extraordinary Session!

The Seventy-fifth Congress is about to convene in extraordinary session, at the call of the President, to take immediate action on several pieces of reform and control legislation.

The measures, all of which bear the President's "emergency-must" label, are apparently without the support of anyone except the administration; there has been no public indication of a desire or need for such legislation; the indication has been to the contrary. Therefore, to speak of the session as "extraordinary," seems descriptive.

The farm bill, which is at the top of the list, lacks any amount of supporting pressure in farm quarters; even members of the agricultural committees in Congress are only lukewarm.

The Black-Connerly Wage and Hour Bill lacks support on all sides. Even labor unions, for whose favor the administration was bidding when it drafted the bill, have voiced disapproval.

The government reorganization bill, designed to usurp the powers of established government agencies and vest that power in the executive department, is opposed by all those outside the inner realm of the administration.

The bill to create "seven little TVA's" is championed only by the administration's inner faction. This bill would establish seven regional governments and take much control out of the hands of the 48 state governments.

Those are the "must" measures that Congress is asked to rush through in this session extraordinary.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The White House
Washington

TO EVERY WORKER:

If you are unemployed or partly unemployed and are able to work and are seeking work, please fill out this report card right away and mail it before midnight, Saturday, November 20, 1937. No postage stamp is needed.

The Congress directed me to take this census. It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest, and accurate. If you give me the facts, I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Hickory Home Bureau Notes

On October 29 Mrs. Bernice Raether attended the tour of Snythe's furniture store, Chicago. She also visited the Colonial room at Marshall Fields.

Mrs. George Vose and Mrs. Raether attended a Local Leaders' Training School at Farmer's Hall, Grayslake, on November 5.

Mrs. Raether was hostess to the Unit for the October meeting. At this time the Wadsworth Unit was our guest. Miss Ross of the Public Service Co. gave a fine illustrated talk on correct methods of lighting. She stressed the placing of lights, the correct bulb and shades to use. She also demonstrated the use of a light

meter which proved very interesting. Mrs. Minetta Bonner gave the lesson on "The Well Lighted Home." Rest of the time was given over to discussion of the program for the coming year.

Mrs. Lena Winters, Rosecrans, will be hostess to the Hickory Home Bureau Unit on November 18. The major lesson, "Easily Prepared Meals" by the Home Adviser is sure to be interesting, also Christmas Decoration Hints in answer to the Roll Call. Visitors are always welcome.

—Mrs. W. Madsen, Publicity Chmn.

Changing One's Mind

"Anybody can change his mind," said Uncle Eben, "but he's gotter be high an' important to make folks think de change makes much difference."

Flag Swinging
Flag swinging consists of a swinging routine with flags four feet square, climaxed by tossing the flags into the air with a dextrous twist that keeps the cloth spread out. The sport is a favorite Swiss pastime, and is a relic of the days when the Swiss used flags to signal across Alpine passes.

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Crystal Theatre

presents
J. B. Rotnour's Players

in
"OLE GOES TO TOWN"

Thursday, Nov. 11—8:15 P. M.

DOORS OPEN 7:45

Get Merchants Free Tickets from any of the following:

Williams Dept. Store
S. H. Reeves Drug Store
R. E. Mann,
Shield of Quality Store

Keulman Bros.

Antioch News

R. C. Holtz

O. E. Hachmeister

Quality Meats

Dan Scott,

Shoes and Shoe Repairing

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Otto Klass—Men's Furnishings

Irving B. Elms, The Pantry

Antioch Milling Company

A. M. Hawkins, Motor Sales Co.

Lake Street Service Station

Robert Schramm

J. J. Koenig, Koenig's Bakery

John B. Fields, Bernie's Tavern

Darnaby's Shoe Store

R & H Chevrolet Sales

Robert C. Abt, Real Estate

Investments, Insurance

Bill & Leonard's Midget Eat Shop

The First National Bank

The How and Why of the National Unemployment Census

A nation-wide census of all unemployed and partially unemployed persons in the United States will be taken between the dates of November 16 to 20, by act of Congress, and at the direction of President Roosevelt.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is the information you need to know about this plan.

- WHAT IS PURPOSE OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS?**
To get an accurate count of the unemployed and partly unemployed.
- TO WHOM WILL CARDS BE SENT?**
To every family in the United States.
- UNDER WHOSE AUSPICES IS THE CENSUS BEING TAKEN?**
Congress has decreed, and the President has directed, that it be taken.
- IS THE CENSUS COMPULSORY?**
No. But every unemployed or partly unemployed person is urgently requested to cooperate.
- HOW WILL THE CENSUS BE CONDUCTED?**
Through the facilities of the Post Office Department. Report Cards will be delivered to every family. Cards are to be returned by mail to Washington for tabulation and analysis.
- WHEN WILL THE CENSUS BE TAKEN?**
Cards will be delivered on November 16 and must be returned by MIDNIGHT NOVEMBER 20. They are already addressed and no postage is required.
- WHO SHOULD FILL AND RETURN CARDS?**
Every person who is unemployed or partly unemployed who is able to work and wants work.
- WHAT AGE LIMITS APPLY?**
There are no age limits except existing State regulations concerning workers' ages.
- SHOULD MORE THAN ONE UNEMPLOYED PERSON IN A FAMILY RETURN A CARD?**
Yes. Every unemployed member of a family should fill out and return a card, if able to work and seeking work.
- WHERE MAY ADDITIONAL CARDS BE OBTAINED?**
At any post office or from your postman.
- WHERE CAN INFORMATION BE SECURED IN FILLING OUT CARDS?**
At your post office or from your postman.
- IS THIS CENSUS CONFINED TO AMERICAN CITIZENS?**
No. All permanent residents of the United States are included.
- IS THE INFORMATION GIVEN ON THE CARDS TO BE CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL?**
Yes. This information will be used for unemployment statistics only.
- SHOULD EVERY QUESTION OF THE CENSUS CARD BE ANSWERED?**
Yes. To obtain the most accurate information possible, the President asks that each question be answered. Numbers 9 and 10 are particularly important. However, failure to answer some of the questions will not invalidate the card.
- WHO IS AN "UNEMPLOYED" PERSON?**
A person of either sex or any color who is not working and is able to work and seeking work.
- WHO IS A "PARTIALLY UNEMPLOYED" PERSON?**
A person of either sex or any color with part-time employment who is able to do more work and is looking for more work.
- ARE PERSONS ON EMERGENCY WORK PROJECTS INCLUDED?**
Yes. They should register as unemployed. A specific question, Number 2c, is provided on the Report Card for all persons working on a W.P.A., N.Y.A., C.C.C., or other emergency work project which is supported by public funds.

RICH WOOLENS FOR NEW AUTUMN COATS

Wide Variety Is Seen in Productions of Designers.

By CHIERIE NICHOLAS

The new woolen coats for fall promise to delight your soul with their flattering lines and luxuriously finished fabrics. No hard and fast silhouette rules hamper the designers this year and the great variety of rich new textures and beautiful colors in this season's woollens has inspired the creation of widely varied collections of sports, casual and formal coats of unusual individuality and distinction.

With the style accent placed so strongly on fabric, the new coats are designed to give prominence to the interesting surfaces and patternings of the new coat woollens. Unfurled coats of rich finish are making their appearance and many small collars and fur bands are appearing in place of the more abundant fur trimmings of recent years. Coat styles vary sharply, from sleek fitted and flared dress coats to bulky swagger types. For formal "dress-up" wear—an important wardrobe angle this season—the princess line is gaining rapidly in popularity with graceful skirt flares or front fullness achieved by the use of gores, panels, or cleverly placed unpressed pleats. Warm, but light in weight, the woollens used in the dressier coats are beautifully adapted to draping, and make it possible to achieve graceful, svelte lines and smoothly tailored effects.

Smooth textured woollens with suede-like finish head the formal list this season but there is also great interest in soft woollens with rich gleaming surfaces.

Spontaneous Combustion
Spontaneous combustion is fire resulting from heat produced as a result of the combination of oxygen with other substances. Rags, cotton waste, newspapers, straw and many similar materials give off heat of sufficient amounts to reach the kindling point of the materials, which burst into flame. Papers and magazines stored in a hot attic may result in spontaneous combustion.

The Laurentian Mountains
The Laurentian mountains are older than either the Rockies or the Himalayas, cover more than nine-tenths of the province of Quebec. Their height varies little more than from 1,000 to 1,600 feet.

Ants Like Warm Weather
Ants move 12 times as fast when the temperature is 100 degrees as they do when it is at 50 degrees.

Naming Delaware
Delaware derives its name from Thomas West, Lord de la Wore, once governor of Virginia.

Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!

Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience... you save real money... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

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(CHECK 3 MAGAZINES AND RETURN WITH COUPON)

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh Valley	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloverleaf Am. Review	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)	26 issues
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle	1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Kappeler's Farmer	1 yr.		

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PICK 2 MAGAZINES GROUP B

McCall's, Woman's World, Good Stories, Farm Journal

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<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kappeler's Farmer	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)	16 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World	2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh Valley	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft	2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life	1 yr.

GROUP B—Select 2

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kappeler's Farmer	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh Valley	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)	26 issues
<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World	1 yr.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE THREE

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friess of Oconto, Wis., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on October 14. Mrs. Friess is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, former Wilmot residents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball moved into the Shofit apartment on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lent, Genoa City, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richards, Kenosha, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr and family were in Milwaukee from Wednesday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen.

Mr. Schnurr attended the State Teachers Convention.

Mrs. W. Shotton and Peggy, and Mrs. C. Schultz were at Elkhorn for the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall spent Sunday at the Runkel home in Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDougall and Betty Jean attended the wedding of Gladys Bufton and Fred Schmalfeldt at Silver Lake on Saturday afternoon. Betty Jean was flower girl.

Burial services for John Kanis, 83, a former Wilmot resident were held at the Lutheran church Saturday afternoon, with Rev. S. Jedele officiating. Interment was in the family plot at the Wilmot cemetery.

Mrs. Earl Boulden of Neenah, Wis., was the guest several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin. Sunday they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma at Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman were at Crystal Lake Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wertz and daughter have moved into the Loftus apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chaland and family were in Woodstock for the day Sunday.

Jeanette Wertz was home from Oak Park for the week-end.

Virgene Voss, from Union Grove spent from Thursday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Sunday the Vosses had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzahl and family, Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss.

Advanced Officers night will be held Wednesday night at the local O. E. S. chapter.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and Jimmie returned to Beaver Dam Monday after a week's stay with Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and daughter, Donna Lee, Slades Corners; June and Lester Pacey and Mrs. Ernest Oberholzer and son, Larry, Twin Lakes, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry at Zion, Ill., November 4, was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ferry.

Frances Gehring, Wheatland, was a week-end guest of Margaret Elverman.

Books containing the script of the Wilmot Centennial pageant may be obtained from the Misses Ruth Thomas or Grace Carey.

Mrs. Carl Saterston underwent a major operation at the Burlington hospital on Saturday morning. Dr. M. W. Alcorn performed the operation.

Joyce Newell was a guest from Thursday to Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens at Darion.

Erminie and Grace Carey were in Detroit the last of the week guests of Mrs. Henry Hund, formerly Emma Madden, of Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained at a 500 party on Saturday evening. A lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuson, of New York, have obtained the Bailey home on St. Nicholas avenue for their music studio. It was the home built by the Bailey of Barnum and Bailey.

Mrs. Fuson will be remembered as Ethel Wright, formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuson are both concert singers and have a vocal studio in addition.

Mrs. Frank Kruckman is to entertain at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Cards from Palm Beach, Florida, were received from Grant Tyler last week. Mr. Tyler is with the Kenosha Auto Transport Co., and was there in connection with his work.

Mrs. Charles Kanis left Friday for a month's visit at Cloquet, Minn., with her daughter, Mrs. Heelegg.

Ermine G. Carey is chairman of a committee to work on the Red Cross drive to be held throughout Kenosha county on Armistice Day. Accompanied by members of her committee the Mesdames Winn Peterson, Ted Letting and Herbert Sarbacher, she attended an organization meeting for workers at the Bristol hall Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher and son were at Zion Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. West.

Mrs. Roy Murdock, Bristol, accompanied by Howard Gately and R. E. Davis of Kenosha were in Wilmot last week in connection with the Red Cross and Boy Scout organization drives.

At the annual business meeting of the Kenosha County Fair board of directors held last week M. M. Schnurr was elected president of the board; William Luke, Wheatland, vice president; Earl Ryall, Kenosha, secretary, and John Van Lierre treasurer.

Plans for the annual fair were discussed, and a financial report made on the fair of last August.

The Wilmot Fire department was called to Trevor to assist at the McKay fire on Thursday night.

At the annual business meeting and election of officers for the Wilmot Graded School Mothers' Club Erminie Carey was re-elected president; Mrs. M. M. Schnurr, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Stoen, secretary, and Mrs. Harry McDougall treasurer. This club has been most active in the past year furnishing hot lunches for the graded and high school students; the fair dinners, looking after the pupils' health and individual doctor's examinations for the graded students and providing extra school equipment.

U. F. High School

The annual Wilmot school carnival will be held on Friday night, November 19, at the school. All classes and organizations are arranging stunts and games fitting for the occasion.

Miss Mildred Berger is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Miss Ruth Bosselman and Thomas Duffy, all of the faculty, and students, Avis Riemann, Donald Peterson and Hardy Schmalfeldt.

Each class has selected entries for Carnival Queen and King. Among those chosen and the class represented are: seniors—Ethelyn Dean, Frank Rausch; junior—Marie Schafer, Gilbert Peterson; sophomore—Betty McDonald, Hardy Schmalfeldt; freshman—Elaine Van Der Zee, Robert Elverman.

The event will begin at seven o'clock and the proceeds will be divided between the music, athletic and dramatic departments.

Mukwonago defeated Wilmot 36-13 in the last football game for the season played at Mukwonago. Basketball practice has started and the season schedule will be announced shortly.

The new rooms prepared for the Home Economics department have been completed and Miss Ruth Bosselman, in charge of that department and the students taking the course took possession on Monday.

The new P. T. A. association, recently organized, will meet at the school on Monday evening, November 15, for election of officers. An attractive program is being arranged.

The faculty members: M. M. Schnurr, Thomas Duffy, Russell Ende and the Misses Ruth Thomas, Ruth Bosselman and Mildred Berger were all at Milwaukee for the sessions of the State Teachers convention last week.

Wisconsin Dells May Be Fifty Million Years Old

The Dells of Wisconsin has survived at least fifty million years, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. In some of its canyons one can stand on pre-Cambrian granite and see the ripples cut into solid masses of rock by the Cambrian sea, which covered North America, Europe and Asia during the first period of the Paleozoic era, the earliest geologic age recording life on earth.

The rhythm of the Paleozoic era was one of alternating submergence and emergence of the land. But when the shallow seas subsided for the last time, the granitic foundation of the Dells region was built high with sandstone.

After two more geologic ages had run their course, the Pleistocene age packed in cold storage more than half the world, including all of Wisconsin except the southwestern corner. But miracles were at work under the ice cap. And when the "great thaw" came there was the Wisconsin river cutting its southwesterly way toward the father of waters through rugged sandstone cliffs. Thirty thousand years of water, wind and weather have wrought great changes in those cliffs, many of which have assumed weird and fantastic shapes. But the same dark river reflects the rich reds, yellows, purples, browns and greens of the craggy bluffs and verdant upper banks.

Queen Victoria Liked Music

Music was one of Queen Victoria's great interests throughout her life. The Etude says she played well on the piano, was taught the harp, and had a pleasing soprano voice. All the musicians of note who visited England were invited to appear before the queen.

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REEVES' DRUG STORE

It would be nonsense to say that Mr. Hugo Black would ever have attained to the Supreme Court of the United States without the assistance of an imperial wizard, and no one will deny it.

Illinois contains the world's largest known deposits of glass-sand. The valley of the Illinois river is the most extensive resting ground in the world for wild ducks.

Five of the coal mines of Illinois have each held a world's record for production.

The maple is one of the most shapely of American trees. Its two best known varieties are the sugar maple and the soft maple.

The waterway connecting Lake Michigan and the Illinois river is capable of handling vessels with cargoes of 9,000 tons, equal to a train of 180 cars of 50 tons each.

The highest point of land in Illinois is Charles' Mound, in Jo Daviess county, which is 1,241 feet above sea level.

Illinois has had only two bachelor governors—Edward Coles and Henry Horner. Coles married after completing his term of office.

The Greater Need

Pennsylvania will build an "escape-proof" prison at Mount Gretna. What most states need are escape-proof parole boards.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The government will never dare to limit the employers themselves to 40 hours per week. It takes more than that just to fill out all the reports.

A birthday item in a Missouri paper ended happily with this sentence: "At the last table sat grandpa and the birthday cake, beautifully lit up."—Kansas City Star.

The New York stock exchange seems to have lost the Roosevelt smile.

It is wrong to call this a do-nothing Congress. It spent seven and a half billion dollars.



SEND PERSONALIZED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

An attractive card—with your name PRINTED in handsome Old English or a modern face type—lends distinction to your holiday greeting.

See our quality selections, 21 cards in a wide variety, at only \$1.25 per box—with your name printed on each card. Two boxes—42 cards—for only \$2.00.

Order early to assure prompt delivery. See them TODAY.

The Antioch News

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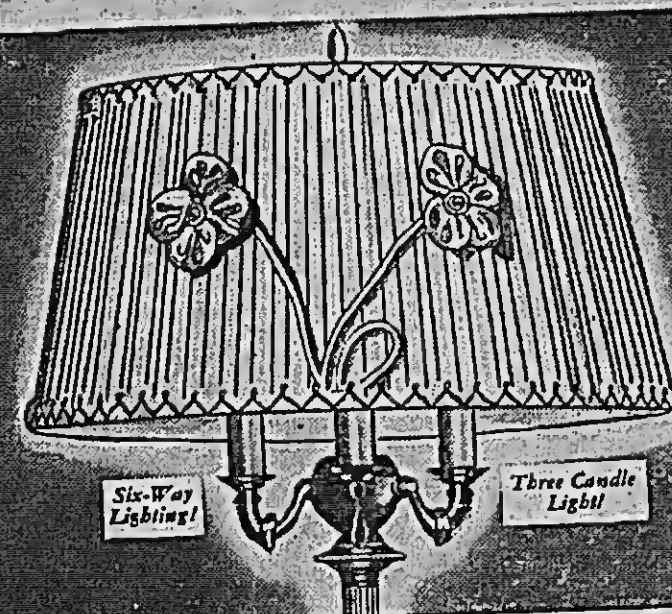
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• You'll want at least two of these lamps when you see their beauty—their style—their Better Light features that protect your family's eyes. Bases are in ivory-gold or bronze-gold, with Sun-Glow onyx inlay; shades are all silk, hand sewn, in gold, beige, banana, champagne, and ivory. Each lamp has six-way lighting that permits use of one or more of the three candles and any one of the three intensities in the central lamp bulb. Light-diffusing reflector and candle cups add glowing beauty to any room.

These "Better Light—Better Sight" Features Protect Your Eyes

- A. Approved I. E. S. reflector bowl.
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- C. Six-way lighting.

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1. Can father read the paper without falling asleep?
2. Does your lighting add charm and beauty?
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4. Can you see to sew at night without eyestrain?
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News
of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS
GUEST DAY MONDAY

Prof. Clark Kuebler of Northwestern university will be speaker at the special guest day program to be held by the Antioch Woman's club at the Methodist church, 2 p. m., Monday afternoon.

"Recent Impressions of the Political Situation in Europe" will be the subject of Professor Kuebler's address. He has made numerous trips abroad in recent years to examine political trends, successfully posing as a native of both Germany and Italy to facilitate his observations in those two countries.

Woman's clubs from Fox Lake, Grayslake, Long Lake and Zion have been invited to attend the meeting.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. J. E. Brook, Mrs. C. K. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Powles, Mrs. William E. Cooper and Mrs. Clarence Crowley.

Refreshments will be served after Prof. Kuebler's address.

ELEVEN ATTEND
AUXILIARY INSTALLATION

Eleven members of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary attended the installation of the 10th District officers held at Highland Park last night. Mrs. A. A. Pantelis of Highland Park, department president, was speaker of the evening and installing officer.

Mrs. Ethel Bowen, of Lake Forest was installed for a second term as district director and Mrs. Lydia Whyte of Waukegan took office as alternate director. Two Antioch women were installed: Mrs. Paul Chase as Americanism and National Defense Chairman and Mrs. John Zimmerman as Radio Chairman.

Mrs. Erna Powles, Mrs. L. John Zimmerman, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Paul Chase and Mrs. W. W. Ward attended a dinner which preceded the regular meeting. In addition to those five, the following Antioch Auxiliary members witnessed the installation ceremony: Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Frank Harlen, Mrs. Chris Mortenson, Mrs. R. R. Burke, Mrs. Otto Klass and Mrs. John Horan.

KENNETH HILLS HONORED
GUEST AT DINNER PARTY

Kenneth Hills was guest of honor at a dinner party given by his grandmother, Mrs. Sine Lounsen at her home on North Main street, Saturday evening. Those present were Miss Ellen Thompson, Paul Thompson and Emil Mulenore of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Jr., Miss Alice Nielsen and Raymond Hills of Antioch.

Kenneth, who is serving in the navy, has been enjoying a three weeks' furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills. He returned Wednesday to his station at San Pedro, California.

PLAY TO FEATURE
LADIES AID MEETING

Members of the Ladies Aid society will meet next Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Williams.

As the feature of the program a playlet entitled "Stuffed Owls" will be presented by a cast of six. Those in the cast will be: Mrs. R. H. Childers, Mrs. Arthur Trieger, Mrs. Frank Harlen, Mrs. A. P. Bratrud, Mrs. William Runyard and Mrs. Joe Norton.

Tea will be served following the dramatic presentation and a silver offering will be taken.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE
TO MEET AT FERRIS HOME

The Friendship Circle will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Ferris at Lake Marie Wednesday evening, Nov. 17th. Following the business session a program consisting of book reviews will be given by Mrs. H. H. Reichers, Miss Cornelia Roberts and Miss Esther Fiedlerjohn.

TIFFANY SISTERS HOSTESSES
AT DINNER PARTY

Misses Mary and Deedie Tiffany were hostesses to a number of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner and bridge party at their home on Tiffany road, Saturday evening. Mrs. B. R. Burke, S. B. Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Bratrud were awarded prizes for highest scores.

MRS. RADTKE ENTERTAINS
BRIDGE CLUB FRIDAY

The members of her bridge club at her home on Lake Street Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. V. B. Felter, Mrs. Irving Elms and Mrs. A. Trieger.

British Bachelors Once Taxed

British bachelors were taxed by parliamentary order in 1695, says London Answers Magazine. The amount payable varied according to the rank of the "victim." It ranged from 1 shilling for a "person" to 12 pounds 10 shillings for a duke.

Largest Recorded Gold Nugget
Largest recorded gold nugget, the "Welcome Stranger," weighed between 2,250 and 2,500 troy ounces, and was found near Molligul, Vic., Australia, in 1867.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00, Daylight Saving Time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Ev'g. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 7.

The Golden Text was, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing" (John 6:63).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon are the following from the Bible: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good" (Genesis 1:26, 27, 31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Whatever indicates the fall of man or the opposite of God or God's absence, is the Adam-dream, which is neither Mind nor man, for it is not begetten of the Father" (p. 282).

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles

25th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 14
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30.

Bishop's Pence Sunday, Nov. 21st.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Methodist Episcopal Church
Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Antioch, Illinois

Church School 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service—11:00 a. m.

Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

Members of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, and the Junior Legion, together with several Chicago visitors were guests at the Armistice Service last Sunday. Special music by the choir greatly increased the effectiveness of the service. A large and appreciative audience was the source of much added inspiration.

Next Sunday the subject of the address will be "The Acid Test," based on the much misunderstood book of Job. The pastor will be pleased to greet you.

A Community Thanksgiving Service will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p. m. The season will be more meaningful if festivities and sports are prefaced with an evening of worship.

MRS. YOPP HOSTESS
TO HI-BO CLUB

Mrs. Lawrence Yopp of Grass Lake was hostess to the Hi-Bo club on Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Clara Haling, Blanche Gibling, Mrs. John Yopp and Anna Gross.

The club presented a gift to Mrs. Roger Flint who has been ill.

MRS. ANDERSON HOSTESS TO
NORTH STAR MEMBERS

Mrs. William Anderson entertained the members of the North Star Club at her home in Deerfield, Wednesday evening, with a dinner and card party.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our deep appreciation and lasting gratitude to our many friends for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement.

A. B. Johnson,
Mrs. Lucinda Cribb
Fred Cribb and Family.

Mrs. Lucy Hinens entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eilers and Mr. and Mrs. William Evas of Trevor.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKinney, 6153 South Major Ave., Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Chellstrom, 2711 Winnemac ave., Chicago, attended Armistice Service at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Last Saturday evening Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Henslee were happily surprised by a call by Mr. and Mrs. John Meyne, old time Chicago friends now living at Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mueller and family last Sunday returned from Camp Douglas, Wis., where they had attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones.

Beverly Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig of Koenig's Bakery and Restaurant, is recuperating in Chicago at the home of her grandparents from a sprained ankle she received at school Thursday.

Mrs. S. Colby of Mondovi, Wisconsin, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry Hunter.

Charles Lux is spending his vacation at Grand Island, Nebraska, and Pittsfield, Illinois.

Mrs. Charles Thornton of Fond du Lac, Wis., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norman and other relatives this week.

Mrs. George Gerl and sister, Mrs. Charles Thornton were dinner guests of the McKay family at Trevor, Wis., Saturday.

Harry and Wendell Nelson left today (Thursday) for Hampton, Ill., where they will visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Peters.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laursen and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bourgeois and family of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Jr., and Mrs. Sine Laurson.

Mrs. B. R. Burke spent Wednesday in Waukegan.

Beauty Culture—America's No. 1 Industry for Women—is easy to learn, still there could be lots of perplexities in determining the proper place, price and procedure, but for a simply worded leaflet that now analyzes and answers these questions with common sense reasoning. Visit your own Beauty Operator here at home for this free manuscript, or send 10c to MOLER, 177 N. State St., Chicago. It's a cure for guesswork, headaches about your future.

HILMA ROSING,
DAN LIGHTSEY WED

Miss Hilma Rosing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosing, was married to Dan Lightsey Monday at Valparaiso, Indiana. They will make their home in Antioch.

ANTIOCH WOMEN ENTER-
TAINED AT TWIN LAKES

The Tuesday bridge club of Antioch were dinner guests of Mrs. Joseph Wetzel of Twin Lakes, this week. Bridge was played during the afternoon and evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mrs. Evan Kaye and Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

MRS. TECHERT HOSTESS
TO 500 CLUB

Mrs. William Techert was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home on North Ave., Thursday.

ANTIOCH R. N. A. ENTER-
TAINED AT GRAYSLAKE

Twenty-six members of Antioch R. N. A. Camp were entertained at Grayslake Tuesday evening. The occasion was Friends' night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burdick at their home at Paddock Lake, Sunday.

When We Say
Cleaned
We Mean It!

You never get a suit, dress, or frock back from us that you are not proud to put on and wear with the same feeling as when it was brand new

No slipshod, helter-skelter, cheap work. Although our prices are economical, our work is up to the highest standards. The crisp, freshness of the garment is there when it is returned to you.

Dependable Laundry
& Dry Cleaning
Service

Green Mill Dry Cleaners
894 Main street ANTIOCH, ILL.

KENNEDY

(continued from page 1)

present gas bombs and guns as fairly typical of the degree of perfection which police equipment has attained.

Early bombs emitted a smoke-like gas from a single opening in the container, which could be easily picked up by rioters and thrown from their vicinity. They were ineffective in routing trouble-makers from inside buildings as they discharged upon hitting a window pane.

Gas Now Invisible
But grenades have been developed which attain such a degree of heat they cannot be re-thrown, which emit a colorless gas of either "tear-jerking" or nauseating quality—or both—and which discharge their contents from a number of perforations along the sides and top of the container.

Cartridges fired from the modern gas gun are equally effective and can be aimed with accuracy to a distance of 400 feet.

Chief Deputy Kennedy concluded his talk with a description of the finger-print collection which has been sponsored and perfected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The bureau now has on file in Washington 8 million sets of prints, he reported, and the collection is being enlarged at the rate of 4,000 sets a day. Of the latter number, one-fourth are being submitted voluntarily by American citizens for inclusion in the non-criminal file.

Unleavened Bread Old
Egyptians and the ancient Chinese centuries ago made "a leavened loaf of the flour of grain."

Through most literature there have been allusions to bread, Athenaeus mentioning 62 varieties. The unleavened form of bread has been used ever since man learned to use grain for food.

Quacks in Literature
Literature has her quacks no less than medicine, and they are divided into two classes; those who have rudition without genius, and those who have volubility without depth; we shall get second-hand sense from the one, and original nonsense from the other.—Colton.

The Belly River
The Belly river rises in the northern part of Glacier park, Montana; flows into Canada and joins the Bow river to form the South Saskatchewan.

Early Traveling Shoemakers
In the yesteryears it was not uncommon for shoemakers to travel from house to house soliciting business.

Founders of Osteopathy
Andrew Taylor Still, founder of osteopathy, was born near Jonesboro, Va., in 1828. He farmed in Missouri, studied medicine at Kansas City and saw service in the Civil war. In 1864, when three of his children died of apical meningitis, he devised the treatment known as osteopathy and practiced as an itinerant physician for some years. He settled in Kirksville, Mo., in 1887, and developed a large practice. Five years later he opened the American School of Osteopathy there. He died in 1917.

Ice Cream Old
Ice cream was first produced commercially in 1851 in Baltimore. By 1900, according to "Food Industries," annual consumption had reached 25,000,000 gallons, and now it is 200,000,000.

Life in Drop of Water
As many as 100 forms of life are contained in a single drop of water.

WHEREABOUTS WANTED:
Albert C. Wells, formerly with the 168th division from Iowa. If you know him, notify Kathryn Iles, 1001 Harding Road, Des Moines, Iowa.

2nd Lieut. Lewis, 16th construction company of aviation signal section. If you know him notify George J. Rowe, Box 115, Cherry Valley, Mass.

Past Commander Frank T. Hattrem is now at the hospital at Bay Pines, Florida; his mailing address is Box 4084.

At the last meeting of the Antioch post it was decided that The Antioch News should be sent to members of the post who are confined to hospitals.

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Wisconsin Dells May Be

Fifty Million Years Old

The Dells of Wisconsin has survived at least fifty million years, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. In some of its canyons one can stand on pre-Cambrian granite and see the ripples cut into solid masses of rock by the Cambrian sea, which covered North America, Europe and Asia during the first period of the Paleozoic era, the earliest geologic age recording life on earth.

The rhythm of the Paleozoic era was one of alternating submergences and emergences of the land. But when the shallow seas subsided for the last time, the granite foundation of the Dells region was built high with sandstone.

After two more geologic ages had run their course, the Pleistocene age packed in cold storage more than half the world, including all of Wisconsin except the southwestern corner. But miracles were at work under the ice cap. And when the "great thaw" came there was the Wisconsin river cutting its southerly way toward the father of waters through rugged sandstone cliffs. Thirty thousand years of water, wind and weather have wrought great changes in those cliffs, many of which have assumed weird and fantastic shapes. But the same dark river reflects the rich reds, yellows, purples, browns and greens of the craggy bluffs and verdant upper banks.

The Inns of England
The inns of England have their foundations in the depths of the Middle Ages. Some of them have seen the almost prehistoric changes from crude earthen floors to stone floors and from stone floors to mats of rushes. They have sheltered kings and pilgrims, merchants and all kinds of travelers, and between the occasions of more spectacular hospitality they have gathered about them all the richness of the social life of the neighborhood, for it is at the inn that men have always met and expanded a personal and political philosophy.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE FIVE

Lake Villa School News

The regular P. T. A. meeting will be held next Monday evening. The local Boy Scout troop is to present the program for the evening. The Scouts are working on the program at the present time and hope to have something that will entertain.

Since there is no school on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week the students paid respect to those who fought and died for us in the world war by having the Armistice Day program on Tuesday afternoon. Members from each of the rooms took part in the program.

All the rooms have now taken down their Hallows'een posters and are putting up and making different things concerning Thanksgiving.

Last week Mr. Brickman built an addition on to the platform of the stage and rounded out the front part of it, so now there is more room.

The pupils of the upper grade room are planning to have a short program of about fifteen minutes each Monday morning. Each grade is to take a turn at putting the program on and the members of that grade must appear in the program.

Bill Effinger was absent from school on Monday of this week and, as Bob Hodgkins said, "For what reason we do not know, but we do hope he wasn't shot at."

The intermediate room reports that Oliver Walker is their host for this week and also that they are constructing some log cabins. They also are very proud of an airplane map that they now have in their room and which students and teachers alike have found interesting.

The primary room reports that since Estelle Newman and Rosemary Slazes have read the most books so far this year that they are to make some posters for book week.

Last week Bob Thompson, Tommy Saltzger and Gene Nickerson were absent from school but were all back on the job Monday morning. Tommy said after having burned his foot, "I wouldn't try that again because I would much rather be in school than have to stay home in bed."

Mrs. Fred Stahmer and Freddie, Jr., visited the primary room Monday morning. Visitors are always welcome and their interest greatly appreciated.

MILLBURN

The annual church bazaar and supper which was held Friday evening, Nov. 5, was very successful. Over 625 people patronized the supper and the total receipts to date are \$522.71. The hearty cooperation of everyone in the parish in giving provisions and their time to the affair is responsible for the success and the trustees of the church wish to thank everyone who helped in any way.

Rev. and Mrs. Laidman of Chicago were guests for dinner at the J. S. Denman home on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Burris of Gurnee spent Friday with Mrs. Jessie Low.

Rev. Holden, who has been seriously ill the past week, is improving. Church services were conducted by Rev. Charles S. Laidman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Chicago were callers at the E. A. Martin home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang and sons spent Sunday with friends in Waukegan.

Mrs. Ralph McGulre and baby son returned home from St. Therese hospital Thursday.

Billie Herrick, Junior and Albertine Bennett are among those quarantined for measles.

Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Eva Alling drove to Evanston Sunday and spent the day with the former's niece, Miss Mabel Gardiner. Mrs. Edwards remained for a few days' visit in Evanston.

Leo Lichter and family of Kenosha spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson.

Bernice Clark of Evanston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beaumont and daughters, Mary and Jane, of Kansasville, Wis., were guests for dinner at the Robert Bonner home on Sunday.

Mrs. George Beaumont and the Misses Clara and Lida Moyle returned home with them after several days' visit at the Bonner home.

Capitals of Pennsylvania

The year after Penn's arrival the Provincial government was established in Philadelphia, which remained the capital until 1799, when Lancaster received the honor on the first Monday of November of that year. By an act approved February 21, 1810, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, Harrisburg was declared to be the capital after 1812. From that date Harrisburg has been the capital of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia was the capital of the United States from 1790 to 1800. Lancaster and York were temporary capitals during the Revolution, Lancaster—for three days from September 27, 1777, until September 30, 1777, when York became the capital.

Albino Dingo Not Popular

The albino dingo (wild dog) of Australia is not popular among his own kind. This was proved some years ago when the first pure white dingo ever seen in Queensland was captured alive. The animal was placed in a cage with other dingoes that were in captivity. On the following morning the albino animal was found dead, having been torn to pieces.

But It's True



Queen Victoria, mother of Edward VII, was very strict with her son. She insisted that when he went out for the evening he report to her on his return. Despite this Edward, while Prince of Wales, established a reputation as something of a man-about-town.

A left tongue defied expert surgery for the first 42 years of Miss Northwood's life, and during that time she did nothing at all in the way of endeavor. But, when the fourteenth operation proved successful, she turned immediately to literary work.

Viewing The News Of the Week-From The Files of 1901

EDITORIAL EMOTINGS: Democratic methods of government have been given a fair and expensive trial. They have proved chimerical and disastrous. Their theories were impractical. Their administration resulted in industrial depression and commercial distrust. (Yes, that's what they said in 1901.)

Then came the dawn—and a Republican administration: "Overflowing treasury, factories running overtime, farmers receiving unprecedented prices for their crops, abundant employment, good wages, full dinner pails. In a word, universal prosperity after six years of Republican administration. Is it surprising that intelligent people desire no change?"

From whence this sudden surge of prosperity? The News gave the answer: "From the Republican doctrine of protection. This is the stern fact which gives to the Democratic free trade doctrine that wan, pale look." Alas! These days are gone forever.

HOME TOWN HAPPENINGS: The suit of W. H. Pester vs. C. E. Kelly brought a \$5.65 jury verdict for the defendant. "The case arose by Mr. Pester suing for a blacksmith bill in which Kelly claimed an offset on account of a horse trade."

"Grace Snell Coffin, who married Frank Nixon Coffin, her first husband, for the third time a few weeks ago, has been divorced from him again."

"The ladies of the Cemetery Society have a handsome umbrella shawl that they will give a ticket on to every person buying a supper ticket."

"Tuesday evening the Royal Neighbors took in two new members, Mrs. Lucy King and Miss King. The camp is increasing steadily in membership and now numbers 120."

"Mrs. Rena Wilton gave coffee Saturday afternoon to a number of her lady friends."

"Mr. Otto Waldman has been spending a few days with his wife at the home of Mrs. J. Westlake."

"Jake Van Patten took in the big city Saturday."

ADVENTURES IN ADVERTISING: Webb Bros., clothiers, declared, "If SHE is pleased with your new fall suit, then you have reason to be satisfied. We know a thing or two about the ladies, and we freely admit thinking about them when we buy our stock." And here we thought that in those days man was lord and master. Well.

To the ladies William Bros. were offering Ice Wool Waists, New Chiffon Timminas (Mama, what's a Timminas?) and "All Wool Underwear, Cotton and Fleece Lined."

The latest in cosmetics: "Beet juice. Recent marvelous discovery. Tints the cheeks true to nature by vegetable compound." And if the boyfriend disliked the taste of beets, what then?

Opportunity of the week: "Twenty Years of Hustling." The ups and downs of a man who failed and finally won. Postpaid, only 50 cents.

Or if you wanted to be successful without so much effort—"Why be poor? Invest \$5 a month for 16 months; then take it easy." Hm-m-m. Think we ought to take an order of that?

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS: The directors of the Standard Oil Company declared a dividend of 8 per cent payable in December, making a

total of 48 per cent for the year. (Gosh! And Granddad sunk his wad in Wildcat preferred.)

November 1901. — Anti-Tammany forces made a clean sweep in the Greater New York election." November, 1937. — "Anti-Tammany forces made a clean sweep in the Greater New York election."

Here's a tale from North Platte—about a family quarrel that—ended up when John Groat—stabbed his wife and cut his throat.

Because her clock stopped and in dread lest she should arouse her husband's anger by not having dinner ready on the stroke of noon, Mrs. O'Connor of Wilkesbarre, Pa., flagged a fast freight with a red petticoat in order that she might ask the time.

The leading lady was confined to the pesthouse and other members of the troupe were compelled to stay in their special car when the St. Perkins Theatrical company was hit by smallpox at LaVerne, Minn.

Corea has allotted to Japan 650 acres at Chapokho for special settlement, to be policed by Japanese. (Today finds the Japs policing a special settlement called China—and patiently waiting for allotment.)

Coleman Younger, the former train robber, now out on parole, has been offered the position of captain of police of Minneapolis. After consultation with friends, he refused the position.

A bill has been introduced in the lower house of the Georgia legislature prohibiting divorces.

THE MARKETS: Cattle—common to prime, \$3 to \$6 (Today, \$7 to \$19.25). Hogs, choice light, \$4 to \$5.70 (Today, \$9.35 to \$9.70). Wheat, No. 2 red, 72c to 73c (Today, 89 1/4 to 93c). Butter, choice creamery, 21c to 22c (Today, 36 1/4). Luff said.

No "J" Street in D. C. In the District of Columbia there is no "J" street because J can so easily be confused with I. The same rule applies to companies in the army.

Cable Slow to Reach Bottom When submarine cable is laid in the deep parts of the Atlantic ocean, it usually does not reach the bottom for more than two hours after leaving the stern of the ship, says Collier's Weekly.

The Pied Piper The Pied Piper is an old German legend of indefinite origin. Among English-speaking people its popularity is largely due to Robert Browning's poem about the piper.

Detecting Synthetic Rubles Synthetic rubles and sapphires can be distinguished from natural gems by difference in the interior construction of the stone, made visible under a microscope.

Producing Beeswax Beeswax is a product of digestion. It is secreted by worker bees in tiny scales that appear between the segments on the underside of the abdomen.

Spelling of Arkansas In territorial days the name Arkansas was officially spelled "Arkansaw," to conform with its pronunciation.

"Baker's Dozen" Old Rule The term "baker's dozen," dated back to early English days, when tradesmen, fearing antifraud laws, often gave 13 articles to a dozen.

Spanish-Speaking Nations There are 17 Spanish-speaking nations in the western hemisphere.

HICKORY

Mrs. Nettie Wells is spending this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preston and two sons of Loon Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Josie Mann of Waukegan spent Saturday and Sunday at A. T. Savage's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Miss Lucille and friend from Waukegan were Sunday dinner guests at the John Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen were business callers in Kenosha Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Postma and Betty of Kenosha spent Sunday evening at the Ralph Fields home.

Mrs. Harriet Madsen, sons, Albert and Bob, and Mrs. R. Frieberg of Chicago spent Saturday afternoon at the Walter Madsen home.

Miss Celia Halkstra of Waukegan spent the week-end with the home folks.

Miss Ruth Paulsen visited Mrs. Veisele Larsen of Antioch Wednesday afternoon.

George A. Thompson of Zion visited from Thursday evening until Friday night at the home of his son, W. D. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herner and children of Waukegan visited the home of Carl Herner, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of River Forest was home Sunday.

Mrs. Emmet King and daughter, Grace, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gay Lange at Hebron Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galiger and granddaughter, Patsy Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Van Buren and her sister-in-law, Miss Marion Van Buren of Lake Villa visited Sunday afternoon at the Walter Madsen home.

Louis Milling and two sons of Wooddale, Illinois, visited the Hugo Gussarson family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Sorensen of Waukegan, Peter Toft and family of Fox Lake road, visited the Chris Paulsen family Sunday afternoon.

Sunday visitors at the Ralph Fields home were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mills and Marilyn, and Mrs. Lola Hineman and sons, Carlton and Robert from Chicago, also Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fields and Mrs. Adam Dibble of Antioch.

The enrollment at West Newport school now numbers 29 scholars. The newest pupil is Emily Brackett who enrolled last week.

Visited by Virgin Mary The name of the girl fourteen years of age, who, according to tradition, was visited by the Virgin Mary at the Grotto of the Spring, at Lourdes, France, and informed of its miraculous properties, was Marie-Bernarde Soubirous. She was better known in her village as Bernadette. It occurred in 1858.

Weight of the Brain The brain attains full weight at from fifteen to eighteen years, except in unusual cases. It remains the same until sixty or thereabouts, when it begins to decrease in weight. At eighty years about six per cent of the weight has been lost.

Avoiding Uneasiness If you would be exempt from uneasiness, do nothing which you know or suspect is wrong; and if you wish to enjoy the purest pleasure, always do everything in your power which you know is right.

Original Library Destroyed The original Library of Congress was destroyed when the Capitol building was burned in 1814.

AMUSEMENTS

Blackstone and His Magic at the Genesee Sunday

In the big stage show Sunday at the Genesee Theatre, Blackstone, the world-famous magician who has baffled audiences here and abroad, will introduce his large company of beautiful young women who assist him in his illusions.

New and better methods of sawing from those employed by Houdini and Thurston are among Blackstone's accomplishments. He also does a horse-vanishing act and has a ghost show which is said to outsmart the spirits.

A sensational closing number, "Girls from Nowhere" is the smash climax of the sensational program which will be given afternoon and evening at the Genesee Sunday.

Other baffling illusions performed by Blackstone and his company include: "Divorced by Machinery," "The Spanish Fantasy," "The Ghost Handkerchief," "The Phantom Lamp," "The Thrill Chamber," "The Girl in the Buzz-Saw" and "The Girl in the Auto Tires."

The screen attraction is an exciting mystery picture "The Adventurous Blonde" starring Glenda Farrell in the role of "Torchy" Blane, the quick-witted newspaper reporter who scoops her rivals on flash news. Other members of the cast this exciting picture include Barton MacLane and Anne Nagel.

To accommodate the crowds who will want to see this big program of entertainment, the Genesee doors will open at 12 o'clock noon with the first performance starting at 12:30.

Development of Voting Machine The voting machine is not the product of a single inventor. Its development covers a considerable period of time. As far back as 1849 Jan Josef Baranowski published a pamphlet in Paris in which he showed the feasibility of applying adding machine principles to voting.

Army and Navy Legion of Valor The Army and Navy Legion of Valor is composed of men who have won the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross or Navy Cross. The Army's Distinguished Service Cross is for extraordinary heroism in war; the Navy Cross for a similar service. And over them comes the Medal of Honor (Army or Navy), the highest decoration given by the United States.

Tobago Is Bird Haven The island of Tobago is probably the least known of all the West Indian islands. It lies almost unnoted off the northeast corner of Trinidad. It is the only place in the world where birds of paradise can be seen in their wild state outside New Guinea. They live on a small island called Little Tobago, or In-garm island, which is their sanctuary.

Soap Carried by Columbus Soap was included among the supplies carried by Columbus in his voyage of discovery.

HERE'S A REALLY MARVELOUS BARGAIN IN SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX - A FULL QUART FOR 85¢. NO RUBBING, NO BUFFING, WITH THIS AMAZING NEW O-CEDAR WAX!

FOR SALE BY: ROBLIN HARDWARE PHILLIPS' STORE

This Is a Large AUCTION!

P. B. Johnson and Bob Swantz, Auctioneers On the premises known as the Marsh Farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Bristol on the corner of Plank Road and Route 45, on

THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1937

starting at 12:00 noon
80 HEAD REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
25 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS
20 REGISTERED BULLS
10 CHOICE HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

TERMS:—Six months time on amounts over \$25, with 25% down and monthly payments on balance at 6% interest. Amounts of \$25 and under, cash.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
INTERSTATE AUCT. AGENCY
1508 State St., Racine, Wis. Tel. Jackson 4048

KOSMAL'S RADIO SERVICE

Repair All Makes
Car Radios Installed and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
14 Years of Radio Experience
Used Radios for Sale — Several Real Bargains
Gages Lake, Ill. — on Route 45
Telephone Gravelake 15-R-1 and 15-R-2

AUCTION!

1/2 mile north of Rosecrans, 1/2 mile north of Rt. 173, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Russell, 3 miles northwest of Wadsworth, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock
25 HOLSTEIN COWS—Fresh Milkers & Spring-ers
1 BULL
A Line of Farm Machinery including Universal Milking Machine complete.
USUAL TERMS

HENRY OLSON, Prop.

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auct. - AUCTION SALES CO., Mgrs. Gurnee, Illinois Waukegan, Illinois

AUCTION!

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

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TREVOR

Mrs. Emma Beasley, Glendive, Montana, and brother, A. C. Stohr, Lame Deer, Montana, called on the Patrick sisters Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eilers and Mr. and Mrs. William Evans were dinner guests of Mrs. Lucy Himens, near Antioch Sunday.

Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher spent from Friday morning till Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Murphy, and family in Kenosha.

Milton Patrick and Tony Collins attended a football game in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Nevelier will entertain the Willing workers this Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Luana Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick accompanied Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Mrs. Earl Eilers, to Grays lake on Thursday when they spent the afternoon with Mrs. Tony Fredson and daughter, Gretchen.

William Grant and Miss Ada Flood, Chicago, were visitors at the A. J. Baethke home. Mr. Grant also visited at the turkey farm at Valmar where he made a general survey of the handling and feeding of turkeys.

Thursday and Friday the school children and those attending High school in Wilnot enjoyed a vacation while their teachers attended the Teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

Howard Lovsted, Silver Lake, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

Joe Salier, Fox Rixer, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Smith entertained her card club of three tables on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Boersma will be hostess to the club this Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Thornton spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Holly, and sisters in Chicago.

Frank Runyard, Channel Lake, visited his brother, Arthur Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Edward, Chicago, visited the home folks Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests and callers at the Patrick sisters' home were Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons, Robert and Ray, and Billy Ciso, Salem, Mrs. George Faulkner, Wilnot, and Mrs. Luana Patrick, Trevor. The occasion was the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Alice Terping and Robert Patrick.

Mrs. William Smith and sons, Douman, Wis., visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie Copper and sister, Gertrude Copper, on Friday.

The Mrs. Anna McKay family wish to thank their neighbors and friends so kindly assisting them when their house caught fire early Friday morning and especially the fire department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay and children, Chicago, called on Mr. McKay's mother, Mrs. Anna McKay, and uncle, Hugh McKay, Friday.

Arthur Holdorf, Silver Lake, was a Trevor caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kasting and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinholz and son, Vernon, attended funeral services for their uncle, John Knais, at the Peace Lutheran church, Wilnot, on Saturday.

Mrs. Charley Thornton, North Fond du Lac, Wis., and sister, Mrs. George Gerl, Antioch called on the McKay family Saturday.

Henry Parks and John Coonic, Chicago, spent over the week-end at the Diana Lodge.

Saturday callers at the Charley Oetting home were his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Oetting and son, Binky, Riverside, Ill., and his brother, William Oetting and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koeniger, Chicago. The latter will leave in a few days for a trip to Germany.

Father Finan, Wilnot, called on Mrs. Anna McKay and family, Saturday.

Mrs. Novonty and daughters, Evelyn and Mildred Zmerly, Chicago, were Trevor callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews, enroute to their home in Oak Park from a two weeks vacation on a cruise of the Gulf of Mexico, New Orleans, Pensacola, Florida, and other points of interest, spent over the week-end with Mrs. Mathews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eilers and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eilers, Burlington.

Miss Doris Kenzler, Burlington, spent from Wednesday till Sunday night with Mrs. Elmer Fleming.

Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, Ill., Ferdinand Schroeder, Frank Junge, George Luck and J. Smith were Sunday callers of the former's uncle, Charles Oetting and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and son, Johnnie, motored to Racine Sunday afternoon where they visited the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck.

Sunday callers at the William Evans home were George Rohnow and brother-in-law, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mack and children and Mrs. Mack's mother, Chicago.

Cable Slow to Reach Bottom
When submarine cable is laid in the deep parts of the Atlantic ocean, it usually does not reach the bottom for more than two hours after leaving the stern of the ship, says Collier's Weekly.

Shadows Full of Color
Shadows that the casual observer thinks of as just gray or black in a painting will be revealed, on close examination, to be full of color, sometimes quite bright.

City of the Sacred Cod



Charles River Basin and West Boston Bridge.

Some Reasons Why Boston Can High-Rank Among American Cities

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

GEOGRAPHICALLY, Boston is the trade and population center of rich, industrial New England. A few minutes' ride from Faneuil Hall are more than 5,700 factories and over 25,000 stores of one kind or another.

Boston does not flaunt these distinctions; yet seek and you find she has America's largest drydock; the world's greatest fish-freezing and storage plant. Here is a center of America's paper, wool, textbook, and cotton-manufacturing industries, and the second port in America in volume of ocean-borne passenger traffic.

Her deep-channel harbor, whose modern piers connect with rails and highways, is one of the most accessible on the Atlantic seaboard; it has 40 miles of berthing space and deep water to accommodate the largest vessels.

When "Boston ships" traded hardware for California hides before the days of '49, the shoe and leather industry of New England began. Today, a large share of all hides used in American leather and shoe factories is bought and sold inside one square mile of old Boston, where even in the middle of the street you catch the acrid whiff of newly tanned leather.

In Bombay is an old American icehouse. It dates from the period, beginning 1805, when Boston skippers took cargoes for sale in Jamaica, Cuba, Brazil and India. Now high-grade electrical machines, which include refrigerators, rank among Boston exports.

Boston's pioneer place in the import and processing of tropical things is still hers. She and her neighbors make now more than a third of all America's rubber shoes; the trade name of one cocoa made here has been a household word for generations. Jute, burinap, goatskins, fleeces, bales of cotton, sisal, fruit, sugar, coffee, all pass this way.

Ask how long skilled workers have served in the same plants; hear how many generations of a given family have worked at the same trades, and you begin to account for the vitality of Boston industry. Here is pride in good work, inherited knowledge, genius for craftsmanship.

Made Banana a Staple Food.

John Hancock probably never saw a banana. At the Philadelphia Centennial exhibition, in 1876, curious crowds gazed in wonder at a bunch of them. Now everybody, from Quoddy Light to Golden Gate, from Key West to Alaska, knows their smell and taste.

Boston's United Fruit company makes the banana, once a rarity wrapped in tinfoil, today a staple American food.

Yet its greatest feat is not in distribution, but production. About its success in turning jungle into rich plantations and its conquest of tropical disease, piles of fat books are written. All that is far from Boston, yet it was a Boston man, Andrew W. Preston, who conceived these incomparable tasks. When he began, long ago, the world banana crop barely equaled what New York alone now eats in a few weeks!

To get bananas the company had to raise them; so it became a vast agricultural concern. Jungle areas cleared and planted total thousands of square miles.

When Minor C. Keith, of United Fruit, started his railroad to Costa Rica from Puerto Limon to San Jose, a 19-year job that cost more than 4,000 lives from fever, there was but little rail in all Central America. Now the company owns and operates its tracks, trucks, and aerial tramways in a dozen tropic regions. It has built towns, piers, radio stations, hotels, harbors, hospitals; stores, schools, churches, theaters, playgrounds; shops, warehouses, markets; water, light, and power plants, and workers' homes by the thousands.

Center of Fish Industry.

Besides growing bananas, it raises meat, vegetables, and other foods for its armies of workers, and operates sugar plantations, mills, and refineries; grows coconuts, cocoa, and other tropical products; and annually carries some 40,000 passengers on its 97 ships from Boston, New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, and San Francisco to 25 different ports between Habana and Cartagena, Colombia.

Though Boston, remote from grainfields and ranches, must go far

for bread and meat, she also covers much of America with fish, as well as bananas.

"But what profit might arise?" That was King James' query when Pilgrims asked him, in 1618, to permit them to sail for the New World.

"Fishing," they replied.

"So, God save my soul!" he exclaimed. "'Tis an honest trade."

There's a reason why the Sacred Codfish is an emblem of Massachusetts; why its effigy hangs now in the statehouse, and has hung, in one assembly hall or another, for more than 200 years. It saved the early settlers from starving; preserved with salt from England, it became their first export; their first source of revenue.

Boston, like Gloucester, catches many other kinds now, from lobster to mackerel, and helps feed the whole United States. And cod is no longer the favorite; haddock is more in demand.

Go for a trip in a trawler. Heading for the Stellwagen bank, the dingdong echo of your radio depth-finder warns you that you are over the fishing grounds, and the big conical net is let go.

Wooden wheels, set on its lower lip, let it roll easily over the ocean floor; big wooden gates at each end, opening outward keep it stretched wide open, so that it scoops up everything that swims or crawls, from "sea eggs" to squid.

"Green," or unfrozen, fish is shipped as far west as Mississippi; frozen fish, really fresh fish preserved by freezing which will keep in perfect condition a year or more, reaches the Pacific coast, while salted and dried codfish, or "bacalao," is consumed as far away as southern Europe, the Caribbean, and the coast of Brazil.

Dawn brings the auction in a big "pit" at the pier's end. Signs on the walls say all bidding must be in English; bids are called in English, but debates rage with confusion of tongues.

Then this big, busy fish pier echoes with excitement. Men in rubber boots, wearing caps with long visors like duck bills, throw fish into rope baskets and swing them to the docks. Others run hither and yon, pushing bright-colored carts filled with fish, followed by sniffing, hard-faced wharf cats.

Bostonians Are Good Sailors.

These Boston people love the sea. For generations they sailed it to make a living. Now many sail for fun, yet with all the skill and grim intent of adventurous clipper days.

Be asked to sail in yacht club races, especially if all your racing experience has been on the deck of a mustang, and you hear a new language. On the first day of "soft spots" in the air, of tacking, luffing, crossing of bows and sterns, and shutting off of the rival's wind, sniffling seems a sport not only of odd speech but of mysterious motions.

Then, all at once, you begin to sense these tricks of jockeying with boats. Here is horse racing, but on water! Instead of crowding the other, riding in to the rail to slow him down, you shut off his breeze power. Ship lines are only bridle reins; stiff breezes are spurs, and letting out a spinnaker is merely giving your nag her head.

Fair play and good sportsmanship are ingrained. Inherited English ways and proximity of Harvard, with its generations of clean sport, have fostered this love for games.

Plenty of Sport There.

Gymnasiums came early, where circus acrobats and strong men used to be invited to "show off" for the boys. That colorful character in prize-ring history, John L. Sullivan, was born in Boston. Cricket, hockey, boxing, rowing, swimming, high bicycles, and ball players in full beards, Boston fostered them all; yet permitted no league baseball games on Sunday till 1929!

Special "snow trails" leave now, taking winter crowds with skis, sleds, and toboggans, at the first news of heavy snows in the White mountains. Born of the old East Indian battle-dance and shuttlecock, and introduced into England about a century ago by returning army officers, the game of badminton is now also much played about Boston.

New among Boston sports is midget motor-car racing. She has a special Tom Thumb track, an oddly formed figure with seven turns. To it, on race days, tiny speed cars are hauled on trucks, for rough-and-tumble contests.

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PAGE SEVEN

« WOMAN'S PAGE »

Luxuriously Furred Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE big news about fall and winter fashions is that they bespeak a new high in elegance. When fashion goes opulent, goes sumptuous, goes luxurious, then what inevitably happens? Well for one thing it follows as the night the day that designers turn to handsome furs and fur trimmings as one way of conveying the message of elegance in the mode.

Which accounts for the fact that the new coats, suits and ensembles show an enrichment of fur that emphatically declares an era of luxurious dress. In consequence, women who are fashion-alert have taken their cue and are making it their chief concern to acquire a complete ensemble costume styled of high-grade material ranging from rugged colorful tweeds to refined velvets, broadcloths or velvets that are graced with precious fur—the sort that bespeaks a “lady of quality.”

The models pictured have been carefully selected from among a collection shown at a preview given by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale district. These furred costumes were designed by members of their group to meet the demands of women that class as among the best dressed.

Perfect for crisp autumn days is the outfit to the left in the picture. The dress is of sheer black alpaca weave. Its novel metal chain and clasp closing showing between the fur on the coat gives it a military bearing. The free-swinging coronation red wool coat is a fascinating garment, and its tuxedo bands of marten fur make it more so.

Which reminds us the revival of

marten fur this season is a most significant event. It has been a long time since we have been seeing much marten in the style picture. Its return will be welcomed for it is not only as handsome as can be, but for dependable wear it has no superior.

When the smartly dressed woman steps out in a gorgeously furred costume as centered in the picture, she will be the cynosure of admiring eyes. This sheer wool model combines a tuxedo-front coat trimmed in a huge cross fox with a one-piece dress that is simply charming. Note the decorative quilted flowers outlined in gold thread at the neckline. The gold kid belt adds the finishing touch.

There is really no limit to the ingenuity displayed in the placement of fur. It is used for separate sleeves in cloth coats so much so that the fashion has become quite outstanding this season. The coat with a bolero top is ever so smart, too. The newest wrinkle is the bolero type that has the lower cloth part zipped on so that it can be removed at will thus providing a jaunty little fur jacket or full length coat. Among countless other fur arrangements novelties are to be seen such as a panel of fur extending down the back of the coat from neck to hemline as if it were a wattleau pleat. Frequently double borderings of fur occur about hemlines.

© Western Newspaper Union.

JEWELRY DESIGNERS GO ROMANTIC ALSO

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

With romanticism gaining such a headway in fashions for fall, small wonder that jewelry manufacturers have recognized it and are all set for a hey-day. Jewelry, my good woman, is not only getting bigger and better, but practically all of it has been inspired. Some of the inspirations are modern, but most of them have been drawn from an era when romance was at its height and glamour stalked the world in high places.

Such romantic figures as Empress Carlotta, glamorous wife of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian who reigned for such a short time (1864-1867) over Mexico; Joan of Arc; grand duchesses whose jewels were of such splendor as to have been remembered; these, and lovely ladies of the gay nineties and the naughtily naughty, are being immortalized, more or less, in smart pieces of costume jewelry designed by Alberto, one of America's leading costume jewelry designers.

The “Empress Carlotta” jewelry has been copied from some of her pieces of jewels found in a museum in Mexico. For evening it is the most elegant, for it is made of Kimberley gems which are cut and set like fine diamonds in 24 karat gold washed metal.

“Joan of Arc” jewelry is part of an all-metal group which Alberto believes will be a big success for fall. This line is made of a silvery metal studded like the doors of a medieval castle.

Costume Jewelry

The dog collar and the feather tiara are two revivals of the Gay Nineties period which are important this season.



Suede from head to foot is the next move, says fashion. Here is shown a suede foursome that answers to the call. The hat is a harvest rust off-the-face suede model with a right up-flung brim. It fits low in the back. The shoes are multi-toned open throat suede oxfords with bindings of coffee brown and Araby green on harvest rust. The bag is a large suede design in harvest rust with gold metal trim.

Cooking Tricks Make Low-Cost Dishes Appetizing

by Judith Wilson

To economize so that no one is aware that you are economizing—that is an art. Not that the need for economy is something to be ashamed of, but doing it skillfully proves to the world that you haven't let a few limitations get you down.

Put more imagination into your seasonings and food combinations; perfect a few good low-cost main dishes; think of unusual ways of serving food, and find the cooking tricks that will bring out the finest flavors in whatever you prepare. Your meals will be so interesting and appetizing, that your wealthier neighbors will beg for your recipes.

The following miscellaneous tips and recipes will give you some ideas for surprisingly inexpensive menus:

French Toast

A lady I know who lives alone, chooses Sunday morning breakfast as a means of entertaining her more prosperous friends. Breakfast is served about 10 o'clock, and starts with a well-chilled fruit as the first course. Sometimes she serves sweet ripe honeydew melon with wedges of delicious lime.

The main course consists of slices of golden brown French toast spread with a layer of apple sauce and put together in pairs, like sandwiches. The top of the toast is sprinkled with a mixture of powdered sugar and cinnamon. With it, she serves strips of lean bacon, broiled to crisp perfection, or thin strips of ham browned lightly in butter, and lots of strong, hot coffee. That is all, but her friends welcome her invitations and, for little outlay, she manages to keep up with her social obligations.

Meat and rice croquettes that use up left-over meat and gravy are so tasty that you needn't hesitate to invite a friend to dinner when you serve them.

Savory Croquettes

Wash 2/3 cup uncooked rice and put into a saucepan with 2 cups diced celery, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add enough water to cover and bring to a boil.

Cook slowly until most of the water has disappeared—about 30 minutes. Decrease the heat and cook 10 minutes longer. Add 2 cups chopped roast beef, lamb, chicken or veal, 1/2 cups left-over gravy, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 3 dashes tabasco sauce. Mix thoroughly and chill. Mold into small croquettes and roll them in sifted dry bread crumbs, dip in 1 egg which has been beaten and diluted with 1 tablespoon water, then again in the crumbs. Set the uncooked croquettes back in the refrigerator for a few minutes, then fry in deep fat.

Drain on absorbent paper, and serve on a hot platter with a garnish of parsley.

Stuffed Squash

Select four small summer squash, each weighing about 1/2 pound. One should be allowed for each service. If larger squash are used get two and split them in half. Parboil in salted water until the squash is tender. Scoop out the center, discard the seeds and cut the pulp into dice. Mix it with 2 cups cooked green beans, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 pound grated American cheese, and salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. If you desire you can add more cheese. Return the mixture to the hollowed squash shells, sprinkle with soft bread crumbs, dot liberally with butter, and bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes, or until the crumbs are well browned.

Ideas to Save You

Precious Minutes

The refrigerator ice rack and shelves should be washed with a strong hot borax solution. Use about one tablespoon of borax to a quart of water. Rinse in cold water, and wipe dry. It is the only way to obtain absolute cleanliness and freedom from odor.

Cottage cheese is delicious in a salad when combined with crushed pineapple.

A square of camphor in each of the four corners of a room will absorb that musty odor peculiar to damp places. As the camphor evaporates, the air is cleared.

Fruit cocktails are vastly improved by the addition of chopped nuts, or chopped mint.

A wooden hanger is preferable to a wire hanger for hanging trousers or skirts. If a wire hanger is used, a

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

TURKEY prices have dropped several cents in the past week which promises well for Thanksgiving. Other meat prices, with the exception of lamb, are either unchanged or a little lower.

Fresh eggs continue to be scarce but an abundant supply of fine quality storage eggs are available at low cost. Butter prices promise to be higher before they can be lower. Cheese is an excellent and inexpensive food.

The Florida orange season is progressing in quality as well as quantity. Grapes, fruit, apples, bananas, grapes, peaches, chestnuts and pecans make fruit markets appealing to the shopper. Outstanding vegetables are broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, celery, lettuce, potatoes, spinach and yellow turnips. Seasonable foods make up the following menus.

Low Cost Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef Potatoes
Stewed Celery and Onions
Bread and Butter

Tapleat Cream with Bananas
Tea or Coffee
Medium Cost Dinner
Broiled Beefsteak Baked Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Bread and Butter
Orange Spanish Cream
Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner

Fruit Cup
Roast Pork Apple Sauce
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Salad of Mixed Greens
Rice and Butter
Frozen Orange Custard Cup Cakes
Coffee

piece of newspaper of several thicknesses should be pinned over the horizontal wire to dull the edge and prevent creasing of the material.

When cleaning fish, remember to rinse the knife in water occasionally. Also wet the hands before touching fish and the odor will come off more easily.

To chop dates, raisins and other sticky foods, wet scissors are recommended.

Marks, where matches have been struck on painted woodwork, may be removed by rubbing them with lemon peel. Then wash lightly with a dampened cloth dipped into cleansing powder that will not scratch.

How Bass Build Nests
Large mouth bass make their nests several feet apart from each other. Small mouth bass will build nests touching or nearly touching each other.

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Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Illinois

CIO Income Listed at \$190,000 Monthly

Atlantic City (IPS)—The income of John L. Lewis's CIO—income derived solely from union members in form of dues and assessments—now averages about \$190,000 per month. This figure, along with one showing the expenditures of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was revealed here during the meeting of the CIO executive committee.

Expenditures for the sixteen months ending October 1 were listed as being \$1,745,968.96. Details of the expenses were not made public, but were contained in a full financial report read in closed session of the officers. However, it was reported that approximately \$960,000 had been expended for strike activities of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. The salaries paid to organizers and officers were not reported publicly.

Clouds Drape Mountains
On Table Mountain, near Cape Town, South Africa, snow white clouds form into a thin layer which drapes itself over the mountain like a tablecloth.

Auction Co. Announces Large Dispersal Sale

The Interstate Auction company of Racine, Wis., has announced a dispersal sale of live stock to take place Thursday, Nov. 18, on the Marsh farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Bristol at the corner of old Plank Road and Rt. 45, starting at noon.

There will be 135 head of cattle in the sale, including 80 registered Guernseys, 25 Holstein cows, 20 registered bulls from the Kenosha County Breeders Bull Bazaar, and 10 Holstein heifers.

Buyers will be given the usual terms and lunch will be served on the grounds. P. B. Johnson and Bob Swantz are the auctioneers.

Napoleon Named It
Camembert is a soft rennet cheese made from cow's milk. It is purchased most often wrapped in tin foil and packed in small wooden boxes. Camembert is covered with a moldy rind, under which the cheese is soft and creamy in consistency. The flavor is pronounced. Napoleon is thought to have named this cheese.

OLD REVOLUTIONARY FORT IS RESTORED

Through Erroneous Tradition Called 'Fort Nonsense.'

Washington.—Completion of the restoration of the old Revolutionary fort, built at Morristown during its occupation by the Continental army, under the direction of George Washington, commander-in-chief, later known as "Fort Nonsense," and now one of the features of Morristown National historical park, New Jersey, was announced by A. E. Demaray, acting director of the National Park service. The reconstruction project was begun during the autumn of 1936 with CCC labor as a part of the park's educational program, which is now being developed by Albert Cox, superintendent of the area.

Mr. Cox points out that the tradition that the fort was built to keep the men busy and to sustain their morale, and was dubbed accordingly "Fort Nonsense," is not supported by historical evidence. Examination of the writings of Washington and other officers connected with the Morristown encampment bears no reference to such claims, according to Mr. Cox, who sets down the history of the old fort as follows:

History of Fort.
When the American army under Washington took up headquarters in the vicinity of Morristown in January, 1777, Washington began the herculean task of gathering a store of supplies for the coming campaign. Little by little he secured wagons, grain, and military supplies for the use of the army; but constantly he was faced with the fear of a raiding party coming out from New York to destroy his irreplaceable supplies. With this thought in mind, orders were issued to construct a small earthen redoubt on the hill which drove far down into the center of Morristown. Once this work was completed and manned with a small artillery force, the town would be safe from raiding parties. The fort was finally completed and still no attacks had come from New York. On May 28 the army marched away towards Bound Brook, but supplies were left at Morristown as Washington did not then know whether the coming campaign was to be in the south to protect Philadelphia, or in the highlands to protect the Hudson river valley. As supplies were left in Morristown, one regiment of the army was also detailed to stay there to guard the public property. Due to the natural barriers which had made Morristown a good site for the winter camps, no attack was ever made on the town, and the "upper redoubt," as it was called by Washington, never saw action.

During the Nineteenth century the fort remained as a landmark of the countryside, but the purpose for which it was built soon became obscured. Bit by bit the story grew that Washington could find no work of value to keep the soldiers busy through the winter and consequently ordered them to build the fort, which, since it was mistakenly supposed to have had no purpose, was dubbed Fort Nonsense. As the years passed this erroneous legend became the generally accepted story through the community.

Once Privately Owned.
Although it was a familiar landmark, the site of Fort Nonsense was privately owned and not regularly open to the public until a few years ago, when Mr. Francis E. Woodruff of Morristown furnished funds for the purchase and preservation of the site by the town of Morristown. Upon the establishment of the Morristown National historical park in 1933, the area was donated by the town to the United States, thereby making the reconstruction a possible unit in the educational program of Morristown National historical park.

The reconstruction of Fort Nonsense is based mainly upon two sources: archeological work on the site itself and old military textbooks. The archeological work revealed the position, shape, and depth of the trenches as well as the location of the two entrances and guard house. Copper plates and descriptions in French and English fortification manuals served as a means of arriving at construction details not revealed by the archeological process.

After the preparation of plans based on these types of information, actual reconstruction of the fort was begun. In most cases this consisted of removing the dirt fill which had washed into the trenches and throwing it back on the parapets. Where the ruins were insufficiently pronounced to warrant rebuilding on that basis, contemporary specifications for the construction of fortifications were followed.

The picket gates were made four inches thick—like the originals, heavy enough to prevent the penetration of musket balls. The guard house was purposely constructed small according to the accepted practice of the period in order that the sentry on duty might not lie down and go to sleep.

Aged Siblings Meet
Green Springs, Ohio.—Six brothers and sisters, all more than seventy-five years of age, held a reunion at the home of Homer Young. All are children of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Young. Their ages range from seventy-seven to eighty-six.

Bronze Used by Romans in Their Early Plows

Plows used by the early Romans had a detachable pole, held to the beam by wooden pegs. The share was lashed in place by thongs. The outline of the forked tree remained, but the tree itself has been replaced by separate parts fashioned by craftsmen.

Later Romans applied to the plow their highly developed artistry in bronze and iron, according to a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. These metals had been discovered in the East some 4,000 years earlier—the discovery of bronze and the invention of writing roughly coincide and mark the beginning of the historic period; only 5,000 or 6,000 years ago; iron came about 1,000 years later than bronze. The Romans made shares and moldboards of metal and added a wheel—from the warrior's chariot—to control and regulate the depth of plowing.

The ancient Spanish plow shows an early stage in the development of the modern moldboard. Until the moldboard came the plow merely gashed the soil to permit the placing of seeds. Afterward it became a tillage implement also and took on its complex function of pulverizing, mixing, aerating and inverting the earth, exposing it to the weather and releasing new fertility.

The early English plows had conical points that dug rather than sheared through the soil. Such a plow was patented by Joseph Foljambe of Yorkshire in 1720. By 1763 Scottish plows were made entirely of metal, the moldboard of cast iron, the share, beam, handles and coupler of cast iron. The share was narrow and the turned furrow had an inverted V-shape. The top of the furrow was not crumbled and the plow was not required to pulverize the soil. Seed, broadcast by hand, rolled down into the grooves between the lapping furrows, to be easily covered by the drags or wooden harrows that followed. This custom set the standard for plowing in England and it is still popular there.

Variety of Forms of the Favorite Windsor Chair

The story of the English Windsor chair is that the king, stopping to rest at an English farmhouse, was attracted by one chair he saw there and ordered a set made and sent to Windsor castle. The English Windsor is quite common in England and occasionally is to be found here, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times. They are a sturdy type of chair, in the early examples showing their Dutch influence. The American craftsmen, however, developed a wider diversity of form and a greater delicacy of line than is found in the English prototype.

There are a number of forms of Windsor chairs. The loop-back side chair is the most common. In the armchair this loop is carried forward in an unbroken curve to form the arms. This curved bow-shaped piece divides the back horizontally and curving forward forms the arms. The fan backs have a horizontal curved bow-piece at the top from which the spindles slant inward toward the seat. The comb-back, another form, has a headrest added in the shape of a miniature fan-back. There is also a smaller Windsor chair with a straight-topped back and square shoulders.

The first Windsors were made for porch and garden. It is said General Washington had 30 of these chairs on the veranda at Mt. Vernon. However, such chairs soon found a home indoors as well as out and were used both in the country and town. They were used not only in homes but in public places as well. In the Pennsylvania museum at Philadelphia are shown Windsor chairs used by the first Continental congress.

Socrates O. K'd Dancing

Socrates, famous old Greek scholar, thought dancing kept people contented, so ranked it among the most important branches of learning, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Louis XIV of France had a lot of worries, too, so he took up ballet dancing. Ancient Egyptians also thought dancing meant happiness. At their "balls," a mummy was prominently displayed to remind merry-makers that the dance of life couldn't go on forever and that they should make the most of their joy while they could!

"Sino" Combined With Japanese

"Sino" instead of "Chinese" is combined with Japanese because it is more euphonious. It is derived from "Sina," the Greek and Latin name for an Oriental people mentioned by Ptolemy, who lived in the Second century, A. D., and supposed to have been the Chinese. Some writers, however, prefer "Chino" to "Sino" and write "Chino-Japanese" after the analogy of "Russo-Japanese," "Franco-Prussian," etc.

El Temple in Havana

El Temple in Havana dates from 1827 and commemorates the landing at Puerta Caranas of Don Diego Velazquez in 1510. An obelisk bears an inscription commemorating the mass sung at the town meeting held at the time in the shade of a giant silba tree. A tree shading El Temple is believed to be a slip from the original tree, cut down in 1753.

Farm Conservation Program is Launched

The 1938 agricultural conservation program was launched in Lake county Wednesday as the first of a series of community meetings was held at Antioch Township High School.

In addition to making a study of background material and objectives of the new conservation program, those present elected community committees to administer the program in their localities.

The community meetings are in charge of Farm Adviser H. C. Glickerson, Chester A. Faulkner and Vincent M. Casey.

Among other things discussed were the effects of a low farm income on land and how the goals set up in the 1938 program are planned to help farmers realize a better income. Goals provided in the 1938 program are planned to bring about a better-balanced system of farming and to promote conservation of the soil. These goals, in the form of restricted acreages of soil-depleting crops and a definite amount of soil-building practices, will provide abundant supplies of all crops, both for domestic needs and export; without the large surpluses that ruin prices; at the same time, the program encourages practices to conserve soil fertility.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Anna Belck who has been at Fox River Grove with her sister, Mrs. Rose Belck for the summer, has come to spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, and Mrs. Rose Belck will keep house for her brother, John Nadr.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a chicken dinner at the church dining room on Thursday evening, Nov. 18, and you will be assured of a good meal at a moderate price. This is an annual affair and they will begin serving promptly at 6 o'clock.

Rev. Allen will exchange pulpits with Rev. Cruick of Grayslake next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, so it is hoped that a good-sized congregation will greet each visiting pastor. Rev. Allen preached at Allendale chapel last Sunday which was Armistice Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parsonage with Mrs. Allen on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17, and you are cordially invited. Each lady will be asked to contribute a Thanksgiving quotation or tell of some blessing.

Miss Betty Reinbach was home from U. of I. over the week-end and returned to her studies for Monday. The Official Board will meet at the Reinbach home for the regular meeting on Friday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Cedar Lake, were injured in an accident when their car skidded on the gravel road one day last week and have been patients in St. Therese hospital for a week or more.

Mrs. Marie Kelly who is employed at the Victory Memorial hospital, called on friends and relatives last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker of Tama, Iowa, came last week for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. Blumenschein and family.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker spent the week in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. George Mitchell and family. Her son, J. O. Jr., accompanied her to Chicago on Monday.

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1937. Sunday School at ten and worship service at eleven o'clock, and Rev. Cruick, the pastor of the Grayslake M. E. church will be the speaker of the morning. We will also be favored with some special music. You are welcome and invited to come. I. B. Allen, pastor. The Royal Neighbor Officers club met Wednesday afternoon this week with Mrs. Frank Nader at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haley visited in Kenosha on Monday and the senior Mrs. Haley returned with them for a visit with her son's family.

George McCredie is a medical patient at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

August Rentner visited his mother and sister in Chicago last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett entertained friends from Waukegan on Sunday.

Elmer Rentner and Arthur Haley attended a banquet for Chevrolet dealers at the Palmer House Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger visited friends in Kenosha last Sunday.

FISH FRY

every
Fri. & Sat. Night
15c
Fried Chicken Every Nite
25c
OPEN ALL NIGHT


HALING'S

RESORT

Grass Lake

Fleeing Rat Carries Young
The russet-brown rat of the islands on the north Australian coast has a novel way of carrying its young. You will see one or more scurrying along with one or more half-grown babies clinging teethtight to the fur of its haunches. The added weight does not appear to cause much inconvenience, as the mother can make good time over the ground when hard pressed.

English Clover in Australia
English clover would grow in Australia, but produced no seed until bees from Great Britain were taken there for cross-fertilization purposes.



Cont. Daily from 1:30 P. M.
NOW — Ends THURS.
Ronald Colman
Madeline Carroll in
"Prisoner of Zenda"

Friday Only
Edna May Oliver in
"We're Rich Again"
—and—
"Man in Blue"

Saturday Only
Buck Jones in
"Smoke Tree Range"
—and—
"Triumph of Sherlock Holmes"

Sunday - Monday
Roland Young - Anna Lee in
"King Solomon's Mines"
—and—
"The Big Shot"
with Guy Kibbee

Tuesday - Wednesday
Chester Morris in
"Flight from Glory"
—and—
"Girls Can Play"

Local manager of nationally known farm supply company wants to hire men in several territories open in this locality. Deliver orders, render service and do other work. Farm experience very desirable. Car necessary. Permanent position. Good hard working men can earn \$100 per month and more later. Address Box 2588, care of this paper.

Name _____
Address _____



FLOUR Sale
AT
A&P!

SUNNYFIELD
FLOUR 25 LB. 69c
49 LB. BAG \$1.27

IONA FLOUR 14 LB. 59c

PILLSBURY'S CERESOTA OF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. 89c
49 LB. BAG \$1.77

CRISCO 3 CAN 49c

AP WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 TALL CANS 25c

A&P FANCY APPLE SAUCE 4 CANS 25c

Walnut & Pecan Meats lb 49c
Pork & Beans 1/2 lb 25c
Cape Jam 4 1/2 35c
Pure Cane Sugar 11 lb \$1.39
Armour's Corned Beef Hash 1 1/2 lb 15c
Seedless Raisins 4 1/2 29c
Big Butler Pop Corn 1 1/2 10c

SANTA CLARA PRUNES 60-70 SIZE 3 LBS. 20c

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT 8 FOR 25c
IDAHO POTATOES 15 LB. PECK 29c

WIN A PRIZE THIS WEEK
This week you may be one of the lucky ones in the Ann Page Contest \$50,000 retail value worth of prizes in 12 weekly contests. Ask the A&P Manager for details and an entry blank today. Remember this Ann Page Item:
Ann Page SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 6 PKGS. 25c

A&P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TIA COMPANY

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One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50

For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25

For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50

Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 Hayes all-steel house trailers, new; fully equipped, with radio, sleeps 4 passengers. To close out at bargain prices. Earnie Krohn, Silver Lake, Wis. (14p)

FOR SALE—One 4-plate Clarke-Jewel gas stove, Lorraine oven regulator; one "Cole" heater, burns hard and soft coal, reasonbale. Call Lake Villa 118M, after 6 p. m. (13p)

FOR SALE—Ducks and Pearl Guinea Fowls. Also beds, mattresses, chairs, tables and numerous household articles, and one cloth coat lined with lamb's wool, size 44. Mrs. Henry Hunter. (13p)

FOR SALE—The Harrison house on Lake street, near Spafford St., price \$2,000. Make me an offer. J. C. James, Antioch. (13p)

FOR SALE—Used furniture—good oak roll-top desk and chair; 8-piece dining suite, Howard cabinet radio, 10a T. Nixon, Allendale Farm, Lake Villa, Illinois. (13p)

MARLIN
Double Edged
Safety Razor Blades
20 for 25c
ROBLIN
392 Lake St. - Antioch
(12-15c)

USED TRACTORS — McCormick-Deering 10-20 in good condition. Stewart ball bearing clipper, only a year old. Baling ties. C. F. Richards, Antioch. (13c)

FOR SALE—Late model Conn E-Flat alto saxophone in perfect condition, \$50.00. Pedler metal B-Flat clarinet; large number standard orchestras an special arrangements. Inquire at Antioch News office. (1f)

FOR SALE—Brick bungalow, all modern. H. Schumacher, Antioch, Ill. (11-14p)

NEW & USED LUMBER, PLBG. & HTG. SUPPLIES, BLDG. MTLs. NO MONEY DOWN. 24 MONTHS TO PAY. COMPLETE STOCKS.

Zanolite, or equal, loose fill insulation, covers 18 sq. ft., bag 85c
New Plaster board 3c sq. ft.
1x6 D & M shiplap, \$1.75 100 l. ft.
2x4's, 4-6 ft. 2c l. ft., 8-16 ft. 2 1/2c l. ft.
Slate Roll Rfg., green & red, roll \$1.79
1 ear gar, all mtl's, doors, hdwe, \$127.50
Storm sash, low as 88c

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GORDON-WRECKING & LBR. CO.
2046-48 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago
All Phones, No. Chgo. 306.

NEW and used boilers, rad., furnaces; plumbing fixts., pipe, valves, fittings. Silent Glow oil bur., circul. heaters. No money down, 24 months to pay. For free estimates, phone N. C. 306.
NO. SHORE LBR. & SUPPLY CO.
2046 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago

HOUSE FOR SALE—7 rooms, cement block; steam heat, elec. and gas. Basement under whole house. If interested call and look this property over. 465 Lake St., Antioch. T. A. Fawcett. (46f)

for Rent

FOR RENT—A seven room flat on Main St. Inquire of Mrs. Ida Osmond, 407 Orchard St., Antioch. (13-15c)

FOR RENT—Farm, about 80 acres, 2 miles south of Antioch. Good land and buildings. Inquire of Blanche Kiefer, 1104 South Main street, Antioch, Ill. (13p)

FOR RENT—The Belter farm, 10 acres on Rte. 59. Reasonable. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Dibble, 965 Spafford St. (13p)

FOR RENT — Cement block house just east of Catholic church. Bath, toilet, 7 rooms. Very desirable. It's also for sale. J. C. James, Antioch. (13p)

FOR RENT—Five room modern Bungalow Felter's Subdivision, \$25 per mo. S. B. Nelson, Antioch.

FOR RENT—Seven room new modern Brick Home North Ave, \$30 per mo. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill.

FOR RENT—Seven room modern brick and gasoline station, six acres land, a mile south of town. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill.

FOR RENT—Five room year around home, basement and bath, near Long Lake, \$15 per mo. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONAL—Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Anton (Anthony), or "Tony" Walski, former resident of Antioch community, kindly communicate with M. G., care Antioch News.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (34f)

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BUY, BUILD, REPAIR NOW. We finance. No commissions, no red tape. North Shore Modernizers. Phone No. Chgo. 307.

WANTED

WANTED — Experienced Dairy Farmer to operate 200 acre farm, southern Wisconsin on shares. Must have some stock and equipment. C. H. Anderson, Saddle Inn, Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, Ill.

WANTED — Hickory wood, stove length. Frank D. Powles, Antioch, Illinois. (13c)

WANTED—Reliable man to go into business for himself. Established territory. Al Lybeck, the Rawleigh dealer, 943 Grant avenue, Rockford, Illinois. (13-14c)

WANTED—Small launch, in good condition. Inquire W. H. Rood, Lake Catherine, Antioch, Ill. (13p)